POTTS, Mary Ann, 315 Lincoln Way E., Massillon, OH 44646 (Stark). (**WORTMAN**). Seeking info on Samuel Clements **WORTMAN** 5 Dec 1825, d 18 Dec 1912 Guernsey Co Ohio; m on 14 Aug 1845 to Mary Jane **WORKMAN** b 6 April 1823, d 14 Feb 1906.

POWELL, Sandra **ALLEN**, 10620 S. Forest Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80908 (El Paso). Researching: Clement, Ebenezer **HAYDEN** lines, Mass, Maine, Wisc 1700-1800's; p (Mary b 1775 SC) of Jackson **ALLEN** b 1815 Ga, resided Heard Co Ga, Butler Co Ala; Zachary Taylor and Mary (**O'BRIEN**) **ALLEN** missing 1800's Ala; father (b Va) of John D. **ADAMS** b 1819 Ga; w Martha D. **PITMAN** b 1828, p John and Mary (**DORTCH**) **PITMAN** b NC (Elisha **PITMAN**, Louis and Ann [**WHITEHEAD**] **DORTCH** lines); Robert and Elizebeth (**AUBREY**) **JOHNSTON**, son Posey C. b 1796 SC, w Prudence (**HEWSTIN**) **JOHNSTON** b 1795 Ga; Andrew J. **ROGERS** b ca 1815 Tenn, first fam of 11 ch (?), found with 2 / w Elizabeth **DANIELS** b Ill, and fam 1870 Woodson Co Kans; p of Abram **LEIDY** b 1825 Penn.

POWELL, Sandra **ALLEN**, 10620 S. Forest Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80908 (El Paso). Seeking desc of John **ALLEN**, Young S. **ALLEN** and Jackson **ALLEN**, all found 1840 Heard Co Ga; Zachary Taylor **ALLEN** 1870 Butler Co (?) Ala.

(af) POYZER, Donna, 3033 Peachtree, Stillwater, OK 74074 (Payne). Seeking info on the fol fams: **POYZER**, **McFADDDEN**, **LARSON**, **KLABUNDE** and **VOLKMAN**.

(a) PRENGER, Virginia M., 912 Lawndale, Macon, MO 63552 (Macon). Like to have info on anc and desc of **SATTERTHWAITE** and James Harvey **TYREE** (bros), who m sis Elizabeth and Cordelia **STANDIFORD** respectively. The **TYREEs** left Va ca 1825 and settled in Hardin Co Ky. There they married the **STANDIFORD** sis. Come to Maries and Osage Cos Mo in 1842. Both had large fams.

(f) PRICE, Margaret R., 1621 Exeter Rd., Westminster, MD 21157-6801 (Carroll). Seek p of Henry **BOOTH** and w Hannah **DAVIS**. Their ch Prosper, Millicent, Alson, Perlina and Sidney were b in Broadalbin (Fulton) NY bet 1798 and 1805. When and where did Henry and Hannah die?

(f) PRICE, Margaret R., 1621 Exeter Rd., Westminster, MD 21157-6801 (Carroll). Seek p, bd and bpl, and marriage date (ca 1760) of Isaac **BALDWIN** and Betsy **SMITH** (dau of Samuel **SMITH** and Hannah **ALLEN**). Isaac d prior to 9 Aug 1775 Hanover (Morris) NJ. Betsy m / 2 Richard **EDWARDS**.

(f) PRICE, Margaret R., 1621 Exeter Rd., Westminster, MD 21157-6801 (Carroll). Henry **STEVENS**, RW soldier, b 2 Sept 1764, d 16 April 1851 Northfield (Litchfield) CT; m Ruth **PAGE** 2 May 1791 Plymouth (Litchfield) Conn. Need bpl and p of Henry.

(f) PRICE, Margaret R., 1621 Exeter Rd., Westminster, MD 21157-6801 (Carroll). Seeking p of Margaret **NEAL / NEILL** b 24 March 1762 SC; m Thomas **CASON** 30 Dec 1794. Reported she fought off Hessians in RW, saving life of bro. **CASONs** were neighbors of an **O'NEAL** fam, millers on Little River, Laurens Co SC. Thomas and Margaret (**NEAL**) **CASON** had ch: William, John, Samuel, James and dau. They mov to Ohio, then Ind 1804.

PRICE, Richard W., 57 W. South Temple #300, Salt Lake City, UT 84101 (Salt Lake). Phone: 1-800-288-0920. Seeking info on the **SHEELY** and **CADY** fams who came from New England and Penn to Iowa in the 1840's. Some stayed in Iowa and others mov on to Colo. Any info will be appreciated.

(a) PRICKETT, Karen, Box 14, Loyal, OK 73756 (Kingfisher). Need info *SPRINGER Newsletter:* William C. **SIMMONS** b Md, m Louisa H. **SCHNELLE** b Germany, d Mo; Samuel **ROBERTS** b 25 Feb 1782 NY, d Jackson Co Mich, m Hulda **DEWEY**; Katherine **ROBERTS** b Ky, 1 / h David **HUMPHREYS**, 2 / h G. W. **ROBERTS**.

(f) PRINCE, Louise **BLY**, 600 Carolina Village Rd., Hendersonville, NC 28792 (Henderson). Need info Jonathan **BLY** b ca 1732 North Kingston, RI; m Eunice **SPENCER**; moved to Stephenton, NY. Who were his p?

(f) PRINGLE, Billie, 1820 University Ave., Columbia, MO 65201 (Boone). Need info William **WHITE** and w Hannah b ca 1785 Canada, removed to Buffalo, NY area by 1815. Need info Samuel **GRIFFITH** and Jonas **GRIFFITH** resided Jackson Co Tenn 1820. Need info early **GRIFFITH** settler b Wales, kidnapped at age five to America, prob Va or NC. Need info **DIAL** fams resided Burke Co and Rowan Co NC 1800. Need info Thomas **SMITH**, RW soldier from Md who d Bourbon Co Ky 1803. Need info Kalem **PRICE** d 1761 Culpeper Co Va. Was James **PRICE** b 1795 Culpeper Co his gson? Need info William **CADMAN**, Loyalist soldier to Ontario 1783. Need info Karen **MADSEN** b 1871 Denmark (dau of Mads **PETERSEN** and Johanna **NIELSEN**) m 1894 Plymouth Co Iowa, Simoni **HANSEN** b 1871 Ejer, Denmark.

(a) PRUITT, Betty **CAWTHON**, Rt. 1, Box 218, Wolfe City, TX 75496 (Hunt). Seeking info Soloman **RUTZ** b ca 1862, m Florence

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18. I have the cemetery records on Miltonville Cemetery, Madison Twp., just outside Trenton. I hope to have this book done some time this year. This book will have the name of Funeral Home, if listed. . . . . No price yet
19. I also have got the records from Calvary Cemetery from Middletown. The records start 1907. They did list some of the Funeral Homes, on some of them. I will try and put something together on this also.

WARREN COUNTY

20. Caesar Creek Pioneer Friends & Quakers Cemetery. . $5.00
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I will search WOODSIDE CEMETERY, in MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, or MILTONVILLE CEMETERY outside of Trenton of CALVARY CEMETERY, in Middletown for a fee of $2.00 per surname and cemetery, and a long SASE.

January 2001

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Norma,

Hope your

Birthday

was Bounteous

& Beautiful

(and all your friends helped you celebrate)

Much Love,

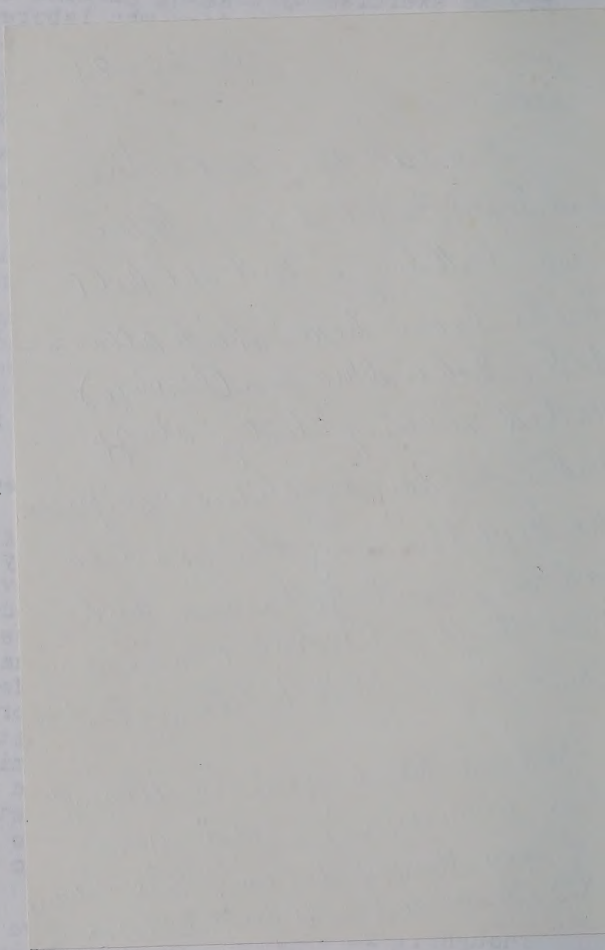
Billie

July 20-81

Dear Nanna,

I've had this card awhile and hoped to get it there before your birthday - But all hell broke loose here about Allans dad. Bob and Nonna (his wife) started pulling dirty stuff and everyday brought new surprises. We kept thinking things are so bad they can't get worse and then they'd get worse. Allan may think I shouldn't be telling about it.

Mama says you are coming this summer. Could you let me know when? She always gets it mixed up and tells me



the wrong week. (It would be good if I knew ahead)
I have had a wedding gift for Janice and one for Mickey here since last July. If you're coming in the car I'll let you take them. If not I'll find out from you where and how to ship them. I wanted to go to Janices wedding so bad and mama and daddy were heart broken they didn't get to go. We didn't even get to go to mamas. She wrote Denny and Friend were there and we should wait but we never got an O.K.

Allan manages to be at home most of the time all year and all but 2-3 hours during the summer and is very bossy about what I do and don't do and how etc, etc, etc. Its almost impossible to do anything constructive and I have so terribly much to do.

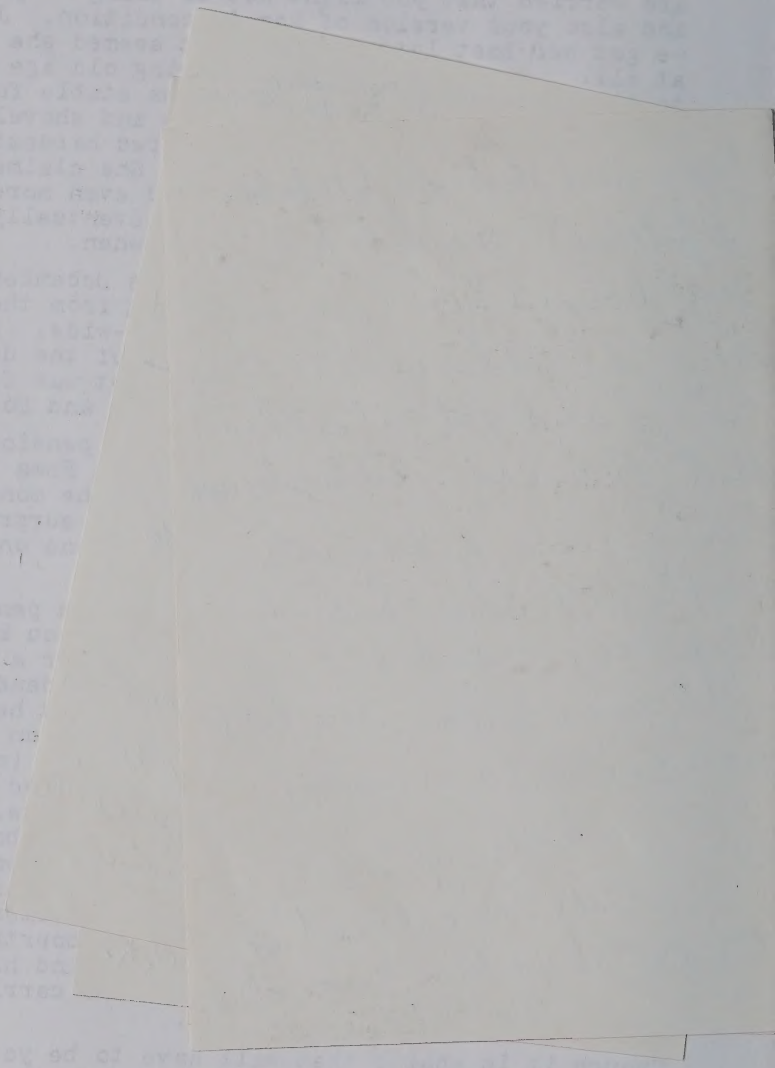
Young Allan got married in June, I think the 10th. He will finish his Physics (PHD) in August and be leaving here.

We have 18 birds (11 babies - 2 batches) & want to find good homes for them and keep the old ones till they die off and get out of this bird business. Billie keeps getting more, getting into trouble with them and we bail her out and end up with more birds. I've told her don't get any more.

Better go.

Call me collect if the postal workers go on strike.

Love Billie



But that does not mean that a real Irishman could not have arrived among the crowd. The more I study what Ive collected on Michael, the more Irish he seems. (Campbell is Scotch of course.) Just in case our Dunns were really Irish or part-Irish, I'm enclosing a little map for you showing where the clan--they called them septs--originated. The Dunns still have a castle in County Leix (once called QUEENS).

You'd probably be interested in an Averill update. I started working hard last spring writing one, having discovered so much extra material. Some is about Isaac, who was quite a guy, with amusing experiences; also of his father and son. Did I tell you before that George Washington once spent the night at the home of Major William Cogswell, brother of our ancestress Martha (Cogswell) Averill, Moses's wife & Philo's mother?

As you probably remember, the Averill Genealogy reports that Norman's older half-sister, "Betsy Bordman Averill," became a Shaker, "probably in New York." But at the DAR Library, a book entitled Switzerland Co. Indiana Marriage Records 1814-1825 shows that an Elizabeth Averill married a John Gilliland on 14 December 1818. So Betsy never really became a Shaker! The only other possibility was the widow of "Rowlen Green" Averill who is supposed to have taken baby Charles back to NY to live. I opt instead for Betsy, who would have been about 20 at the time. You can read about Gilliland in the Switzerland Co. History. He was always promoting some enterprise, such as canals, etc. Philo named all his children for actual living people he admired or deceased relatives. Rowlen Green was named for a man named Rowland Greene.

I've worked very hard for years trying to uncover our ancestor, "Captain George Rice" and think the Genealogy goofed regarding him, also. And get this--almost wonder if he was a certain George Rees of EARLY HOLLAND DUTCH DESCENT. There is no proof the man I found ever had a daughter Rebecca, though I know about others. He fought in the Revolution, but he and his brother were privates. However, they moved a lot and may have been involved in trade on the Hudson and the Mohawk rivers. He would have been perhaps a captain if he had his own vessel. And Rebecca's first husband was positively of Dutch descent. The Cropseys evidently moved to Saratoga Co. from Ulster Co. NY. That makes it plausible that her father was also Dutch. Will tell you more when and IF anything really definite is discovered to prove these wild ideas. What is your reaction? Do you think your sister is going nuts with these notions? How do you feel about having Dutch descent? They got to America before the Mayflower group, you know--though Andreas Rees probably wasn't there quite that soon, IF he was ours.

Again, Happy Birthday & please write how you are!

With very much love, your Sis,

Norma

Aaron Yoakum b. 1847 Tennessee and Viola Clark b. 1867 Missouri. His ancestors, Ref.(5)&(6) include Hendrick Jochemz (Jochemsen), who settled in New Netherlands in the 1600's; Valentine Yoakum (or Jochem, the spelling being changed in this generation) b. 1721, who settled in Greenbriar Co., Virginia and was killed with most of his family by Indians in 1773 (after his brother Felty Yoakum with most of his family had been killed by Indians in 1763); and George Yoakum b. 1752 who was the only son of Valentine to survive the 1773 Indian raid, was in the battle of Point Pleasant 1774, was a Revolutionary soldier, established Yoakum's Station 14 miles south of the Cumberland Gap, and was killed on a bear hunt in the Cumberland mountains in 1800. James A. Yoakum's grandfather was first cousin to Henderson Yoakum (1810-1856), Texas soldier-historian and friend of Sam Houston; his father was second cousin to Benjamin F. Yoakum (1859-1929), Texas railroad executive, president or chairman of numerous railroads including the Frisco and Rock Island.

*6. Billie G. Hansen b. 25 Jan. 1926 Caldwell Co., Missouri, m. 27 June 1947 Oran Allan Pringle, Jr. b. 14 Sept. 1923 Lawrence, Kansas. Children:

(1) Oran Allan Pringle III, b. 26 April 1948
(2) Billie G. Pringle II, b. 22 Feb. 1950
(3) James Robert Pringle, b. 4 Jan. 1953
(4) Rebecca Ann Pringle, b. 8 Oct. 1957

Billie (Hansen) Pringle is known locally for her paintings of landscapes and historic buildings. Oran A. Pringle, Jr. is a son of Oran A. Pringle, Sr. b. 1894 Douglas Co. Kansas, who was a commercial artist and engineering draftsman in Kansas City, Missouri, and Mae (McClelland) Pringle b.1894 Douglas Co., Kansas. Oran Jr. is a professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri.

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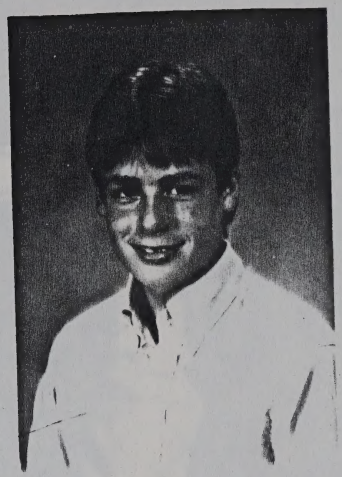

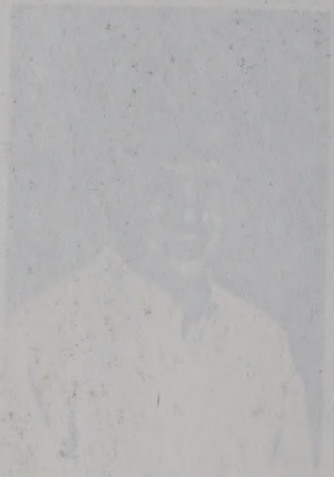

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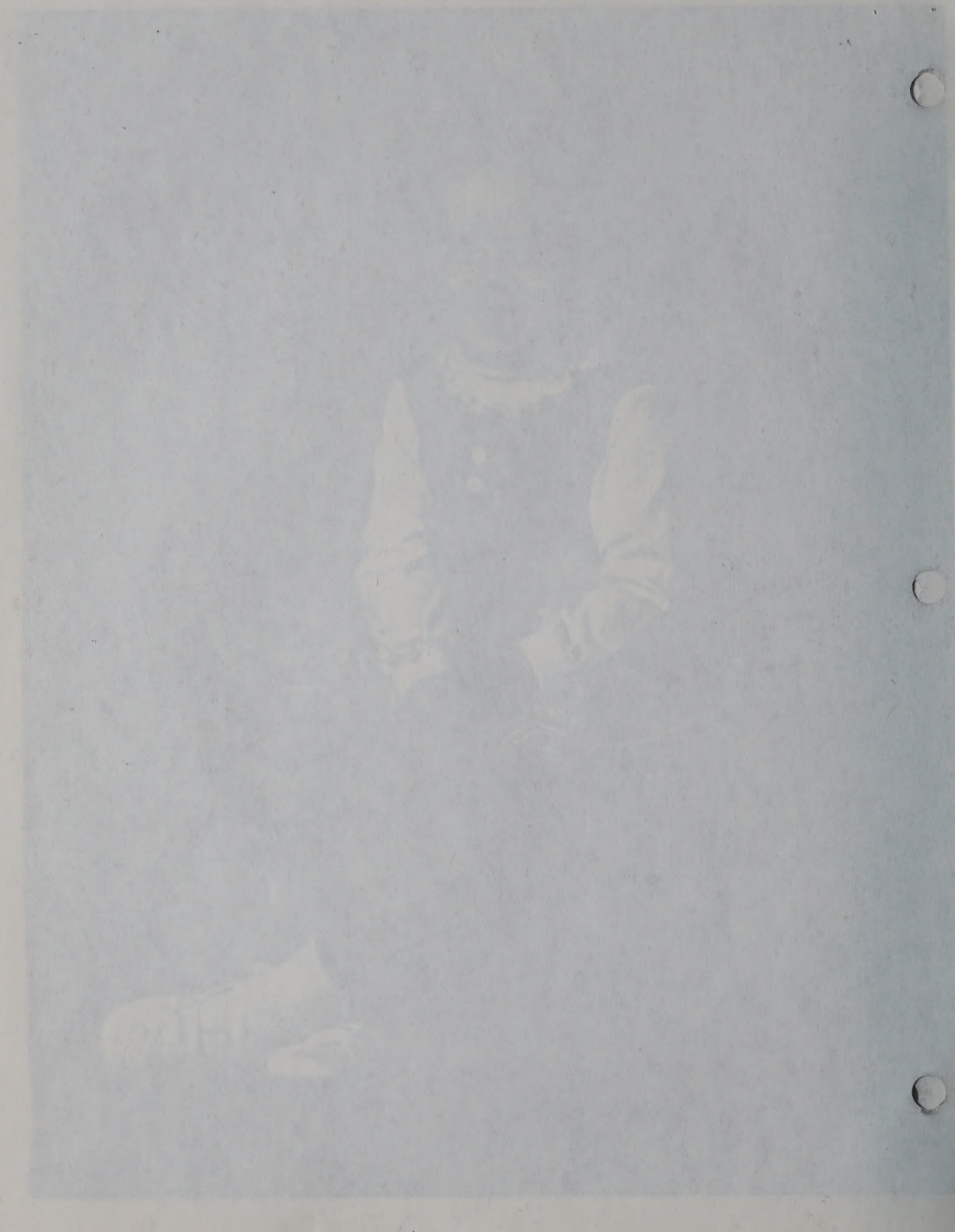

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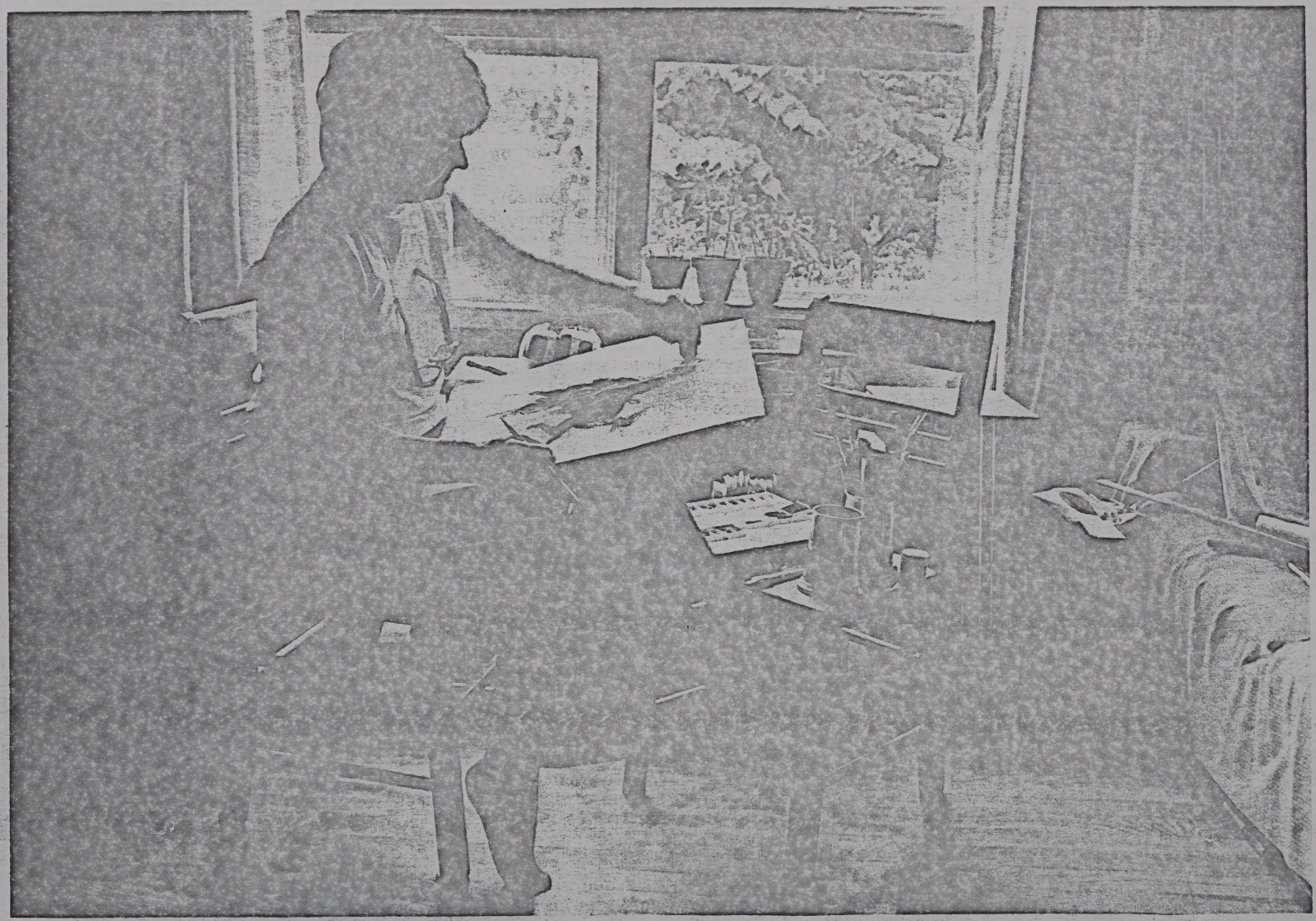
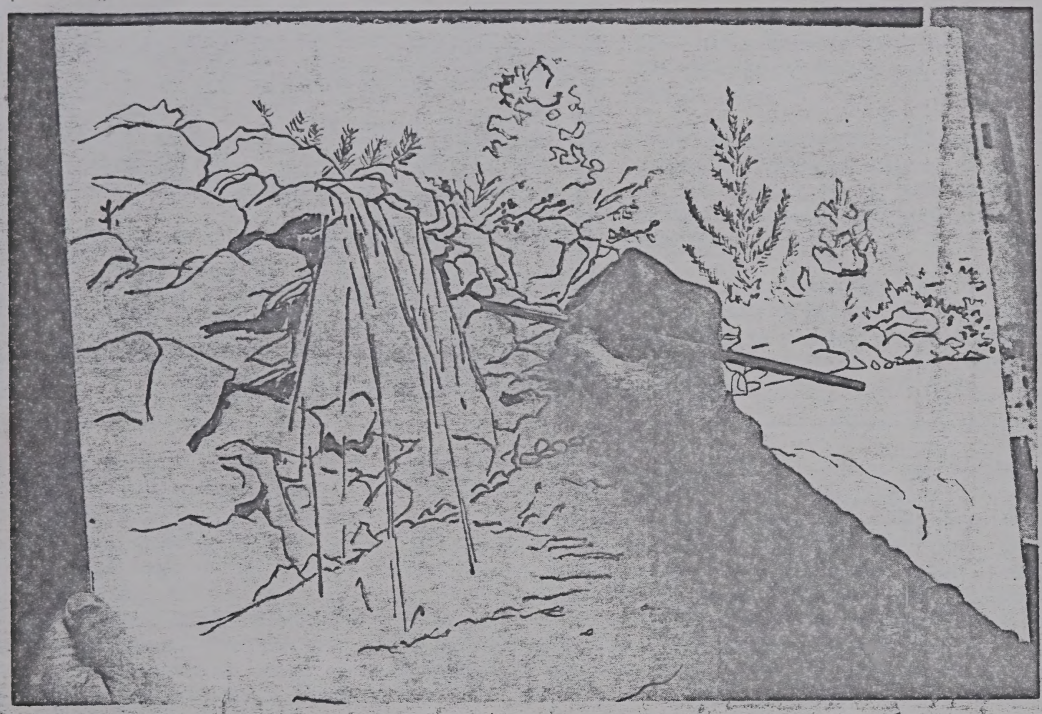
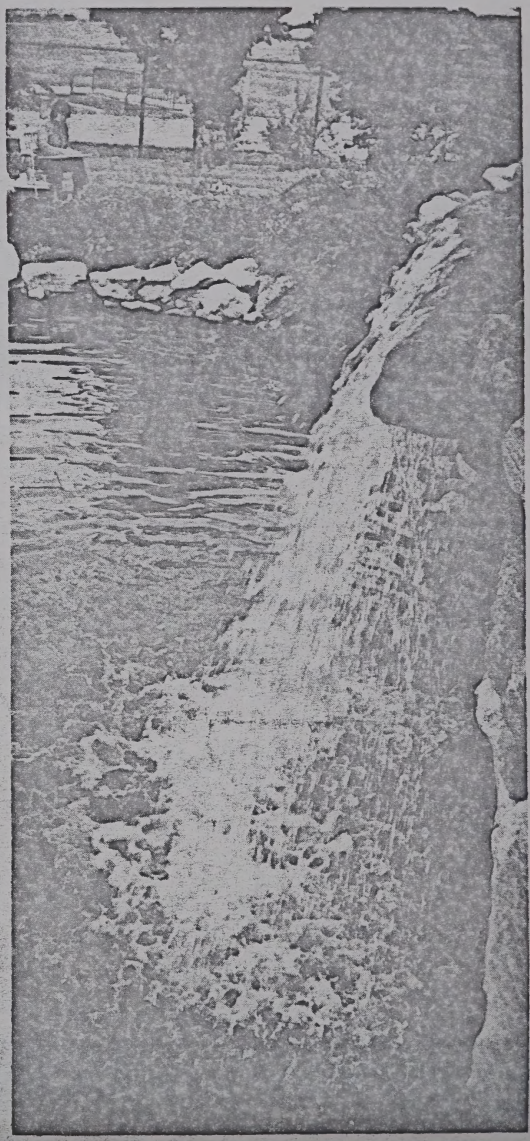
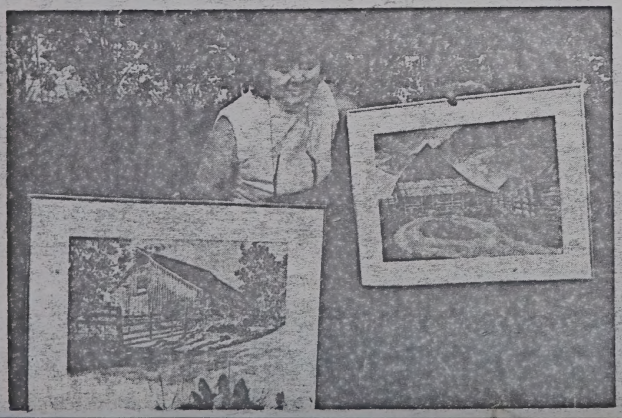


Bad weather doesn't keep Billie Pringle from her artistic pursuits. Outdoor watercolor scenes can be finished inside by the light of a large window.

"I paint things that will change and be gone . . ."



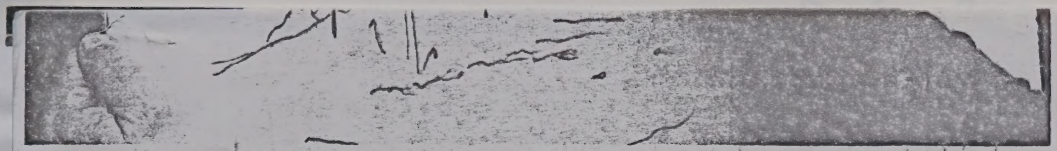


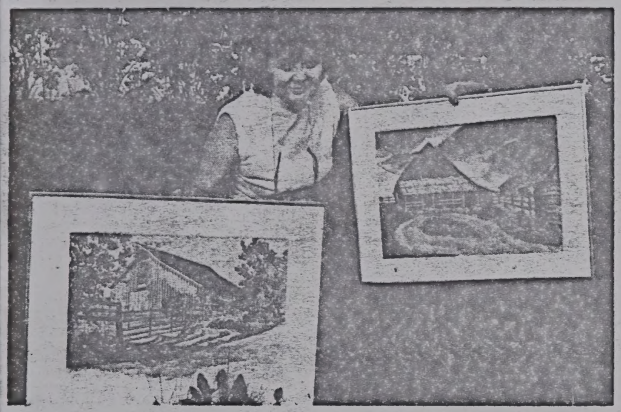


Left: In two years of serious painting, Billie has sold every work, including her latest effort, on the left, and her first, on the right.

Right: As an artist interested in local subjects, Billie often paints scenes that are close to home, such as the miniature waterfall and pool at the MFA Gardens.

Above: After sketching the MFA scene, Billie completes her work by coloring it in. Though she first drew with crayons, she now uses watercolors.





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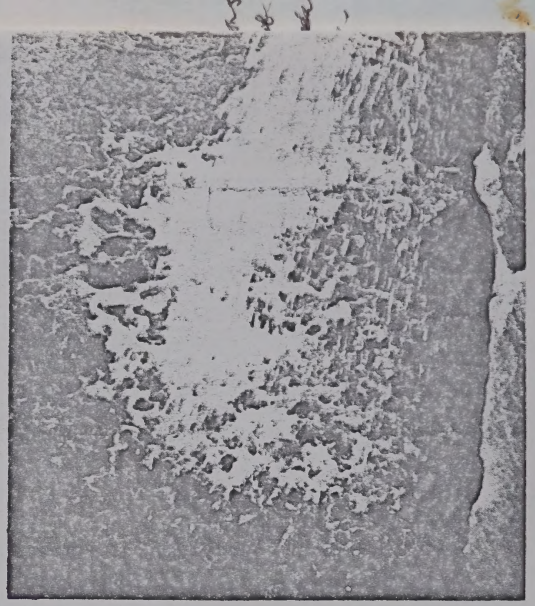

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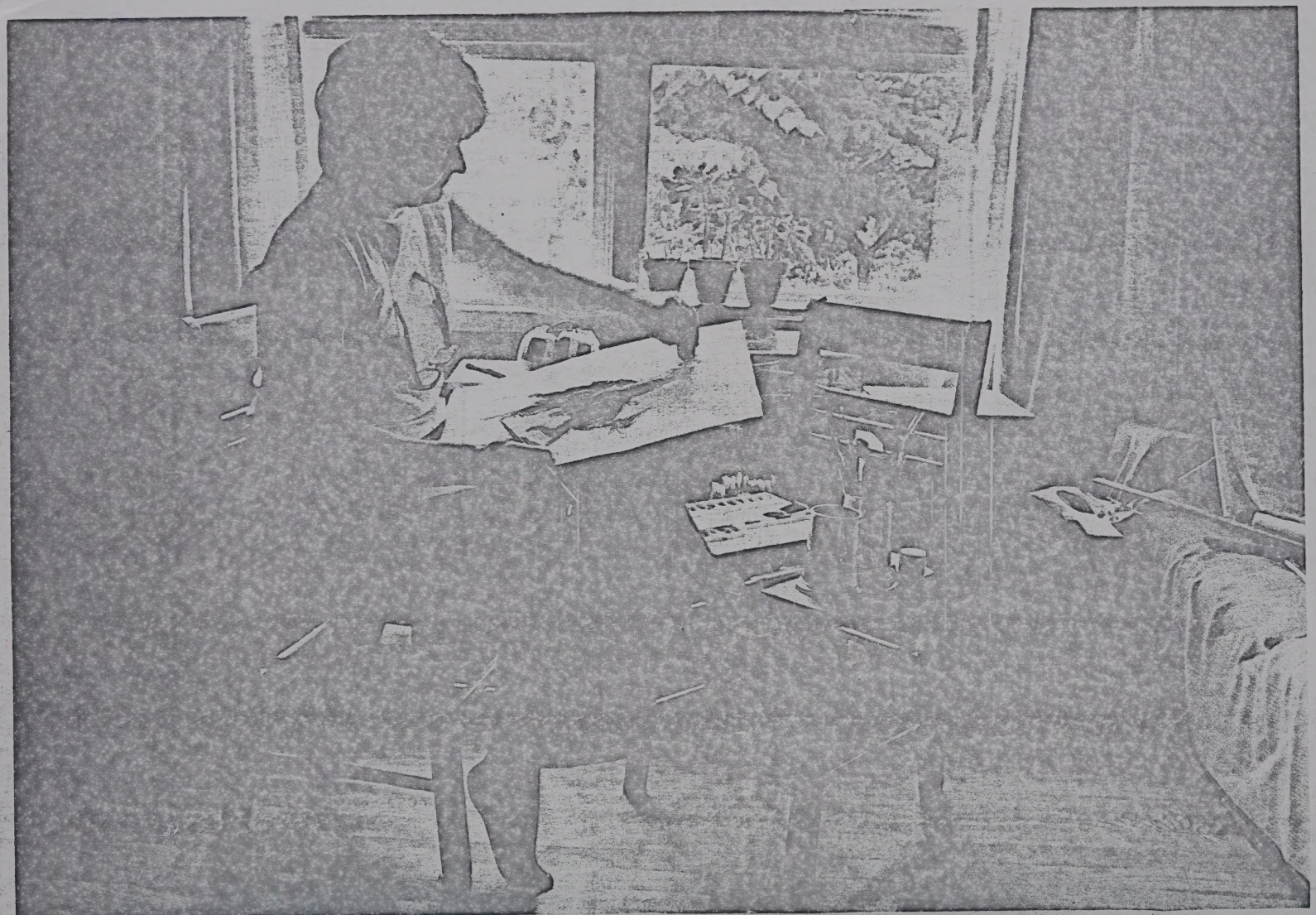

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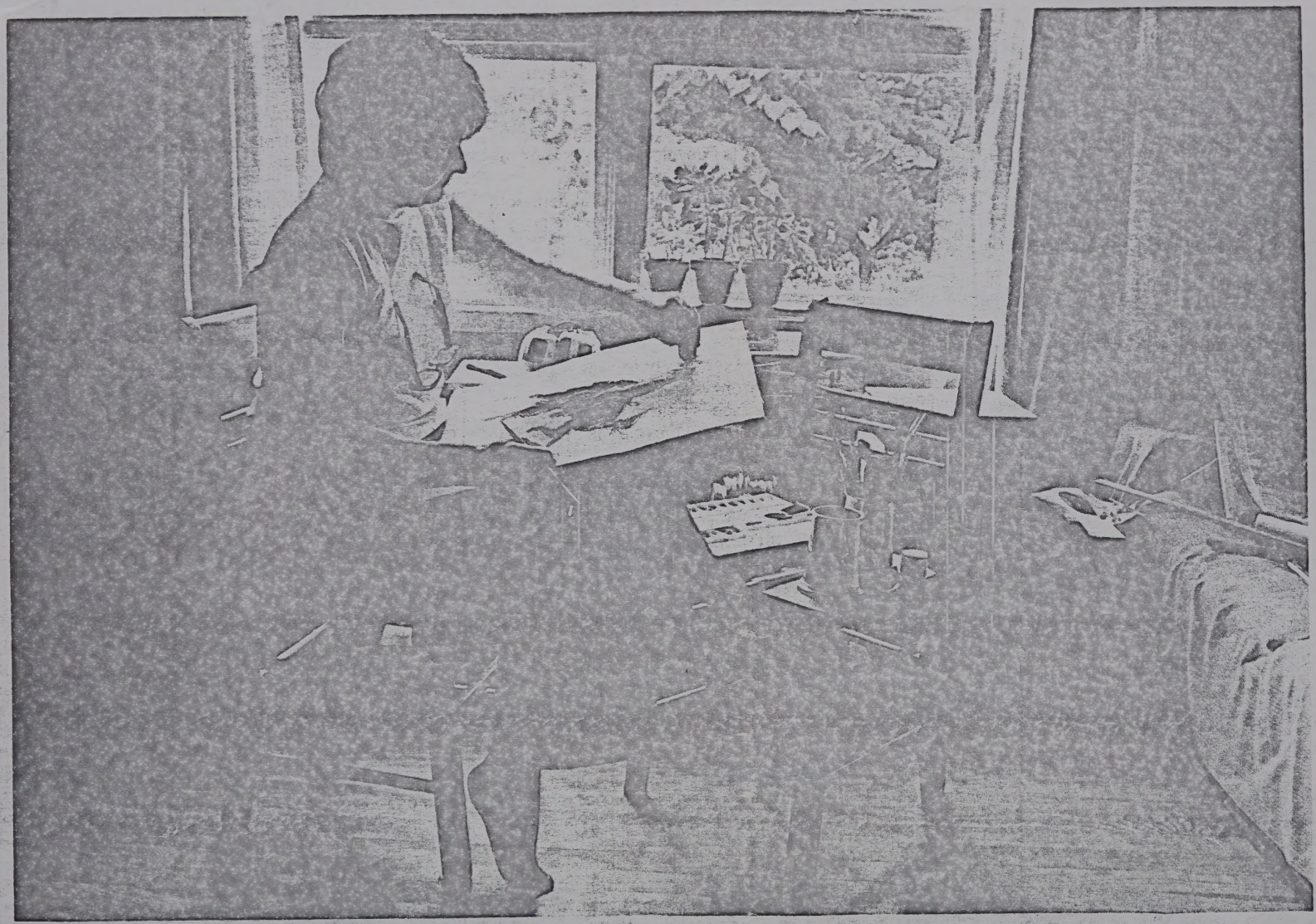

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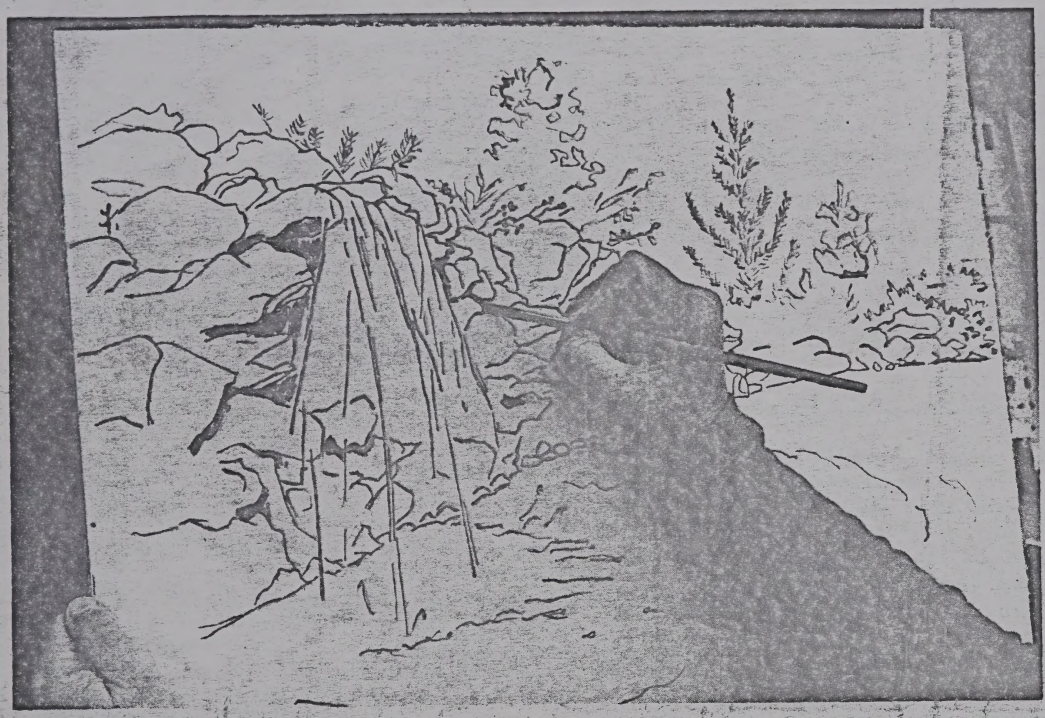

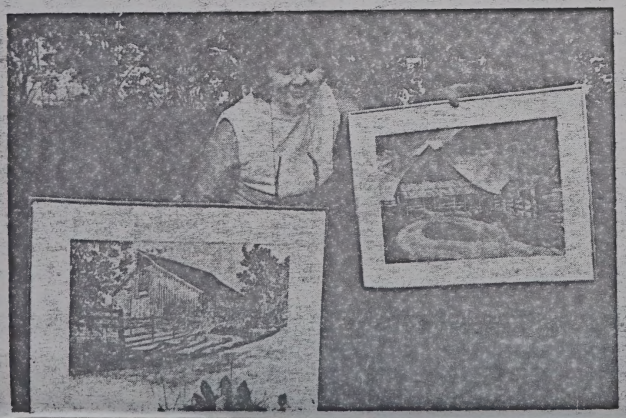

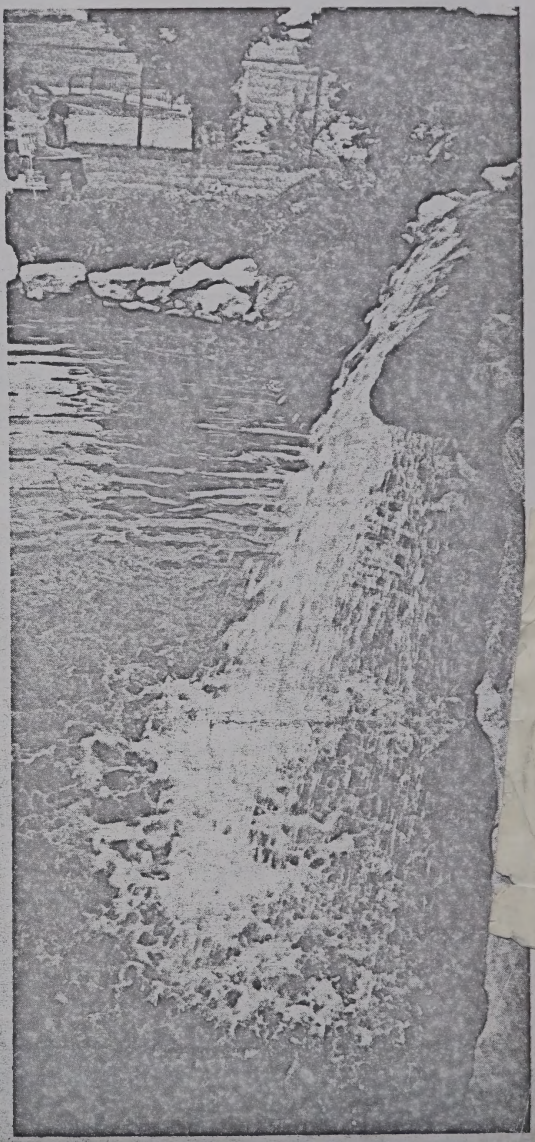

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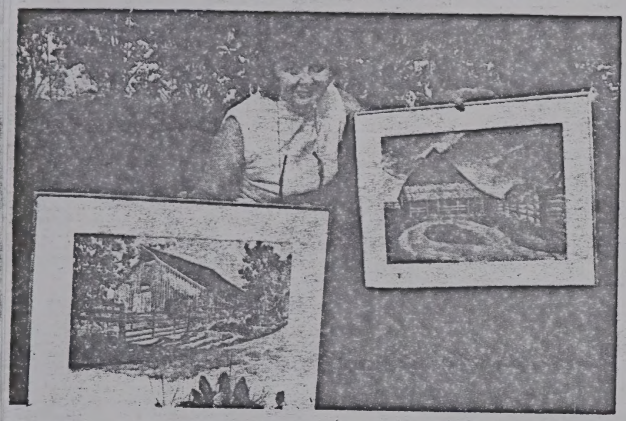

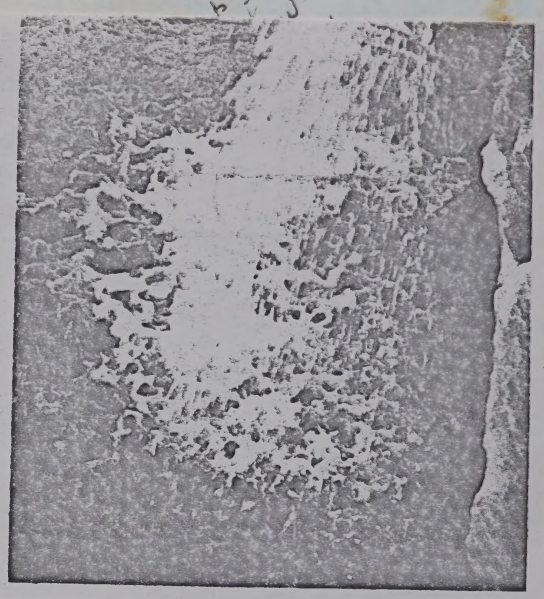

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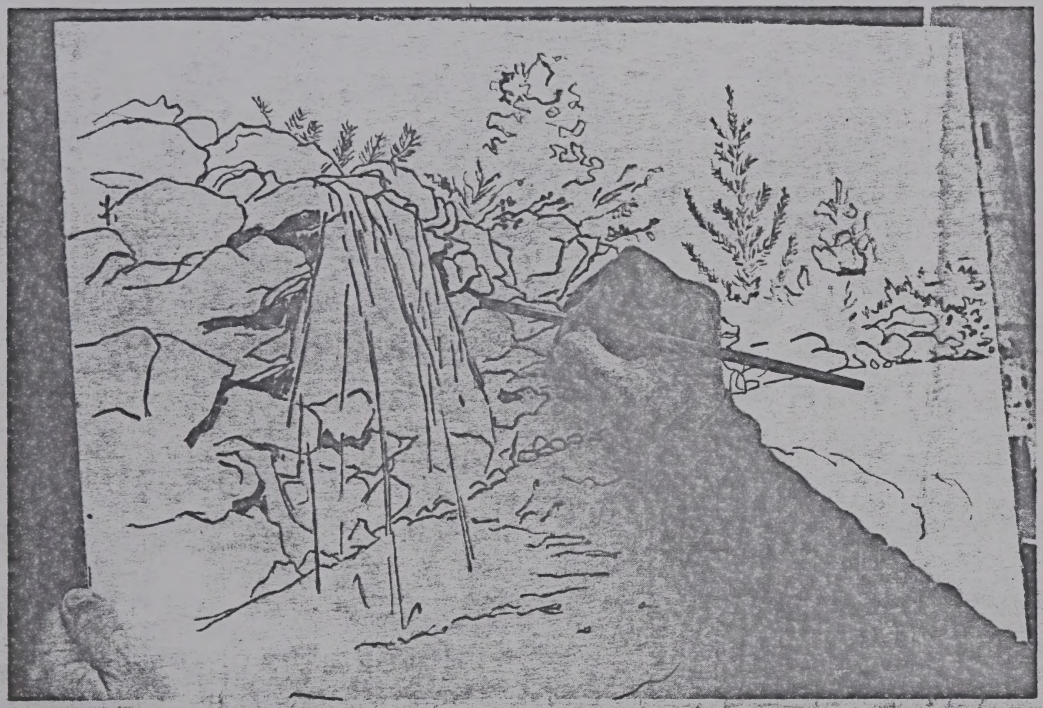

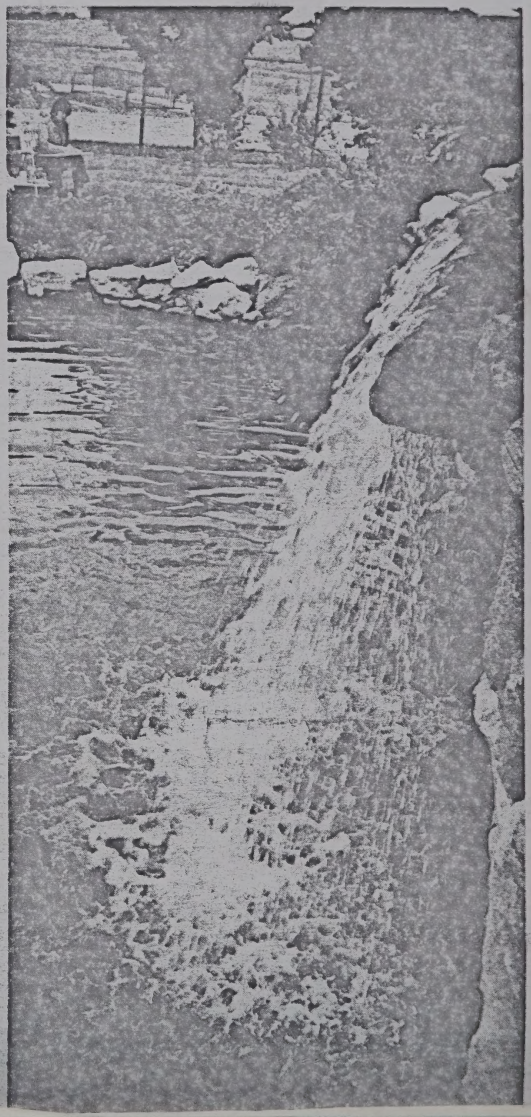

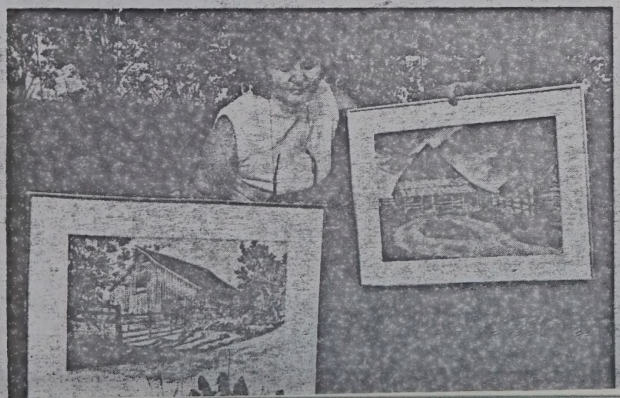

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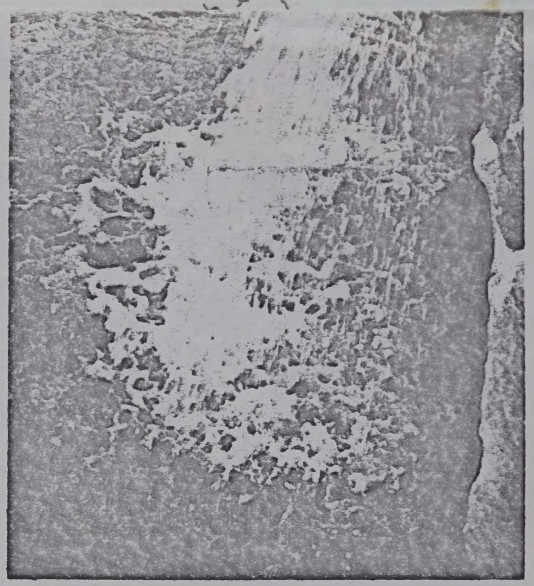

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Simpson crossed over the Valley river near the mouth of Pleasant creek, and passing on to the head of another water course gave it the name of Simpson's creek, which still bears his name. Thence he went Westwardly and came on to the waters of a stream which he called Elk Creek because of the number of animals of that name which he encountered. On the opposite side of the West Fork River from the mouth of Elk Creek, and not far from the Fair grounds on what is known as the Stealey farm he established his camp and pursued his occupation of a trapper.

After remaining for a year, in which time he neither saw the Pringles nor any other human being, and getting scarce of ammunition he journeyed to the South Branch valley taking what furs he could carry with him to trade for supplies.

The Border Warfare states that he returned to his encampment and continued there until permanent settlements were made in the vicinity.

It is hardly to be supposed that he resided constantly at the mouth of Elk Creek, but used it as a head quarters for his trapping expeditions, as it was several years before settlers came into the neighborhood.

At the time of Simpson's arrival at the site of Clarksburg there was not an acre of land in North Western Virginia under cultivation. All was a dreary wilderness occupied by buffalo, elk, deer, bear and turkeys and the streams swarming with fish. So far as is known John Simpson was the first man who stood upon the banks of the West Fork River.

A stray trapper or a prisoner to the Indians may have passed along its waters, but history or tradition makes no note of it, and the credit must be given to him.

It can be imagined that Simpson had a lonely time of it with no companion but his own thoughts, no sounds greeting his ear but his own voice and the howls of wild beasts quivering upon the slumbering sea of the forest night and living in hourly dread of the approach of a savage foe. But this sturdy pioneer preferred to brave all of these perils and discomforts rather than be hampered by the restraints of a civilized life. He was one of the outer pickets of civilization, the vanguard ever in advance of that grand army of emigration that was soon to roll around and thousands of miles beyond his humble cabin.

But little is known of the subsequent history of John Simpson. Like many frontiersmen when settlers began to come in to his neighborhood he moved further on, most likely into Ohio.

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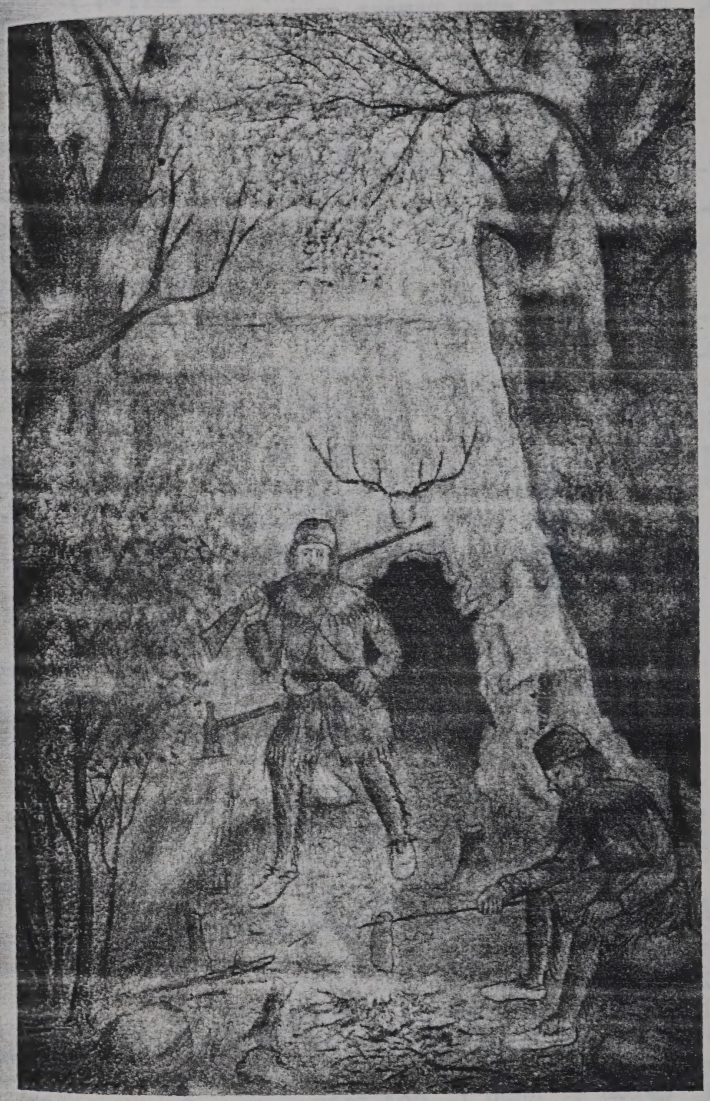

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CHILDREN OF LEMUEL DUNN, JR., AND SECOND WIFE, EMMA ADELIA DODGE:

1--Dwight Dunn (May 1864-Kingston - 1930 Hamilton)
m. about fall 1890
Ada A. Bassett (10 Sep 1869 Coshocton Ohio-19 Dec 1950 Hamilton)
Dwight was a carpenter/cabinetmaker who had his shop over the Hamilton newspaper office on main street. This couple eventually became estranged and lived apart for many years.

Children:
1. Chloe J. Dunn (Oct 1891 - living 1956) m. Lewis Allee (1881-1960)
2. Floyd L. Dunn (Feb 1893- 1957) m. Zola Kavanaugh

Both of the children married and had nice families. Floyd had 7 ch. including Floyd Jr who was a WWII vet. Floyd was bedridden for many years before his death.

2--Mary Lydia Dunn (13 Feb 1869 Kingston-19 Nov. 1953-Hamilton)
m. 15 Mar 1898 Kingston MO
William Wesley White (01 Jan 1869-Lane KS-23 Dec 1963 Hamilton)
Wesley White, son of minister John W. and Sarah Jane (Averill) White, owned a farm a few miles southeast of Kingston. In old age they retired and purchased a home in Hamilton.

Children:
1. Benjamin Dunn White (20-May 1899- 28 Jan 1947 accident Ladoga Ariz.)
m. (1) 16 Jan 1926 1925? in Taft Kern Co. California
Esther Stone (22 Nov 1898 - 20 Jan 1946) Wilcox Ariz?)
m. (2) Opal Mathis 19 in Arizona
23 July 1947 Ladoga, Hidalgo Co NM-
2. Ada White (23 Oct 1903- 24 Nov 2006) Hamilton MO
m. (1) 12 Aug 1922 in Kansas City, KS
Victor Emanuel Hansen (03 May 1901 IA-last seen 5 Jul 1925 KS)
(2) 02 Apr 1928 in Kingston MO
James Arthur Yoakum (12 Sep 1904 Ray Co-27 Sep 1994 Kingston)

Ben was a rancher and storekeeper. Two sons, Donald and Jim from first marriage. Ada and Jim own a farm in rural Kingston, retired to town in old age. She has 3 children, Norma J. (Hansen) Zaniewski, Billie Gene (Hansen) Pringle, and James Arthur Yoakum, Jr.

3--John Dunn (25 Aug 1873-7 Nov 1956)
m. 1899
Lucy M. Deam (-) of Braymer. They owned a farm west of Kingston. No children.

4--William Benjamin "Ben" Dunn (07 Nov 1880-02 Apr 1953) Kingston
m. 16 Feb 1930 at Kingston
Mary Emily ( ) Palmer (21 Apr 1884 Ark-10 Sep 1963 Kingston)
She was widow of Charles Palmer (1876-1921) and is buried beside her first husband in Kingston Cemetery--no marker, there being no Dunn lots left. Charles was a dry goods merchant in Kingston.
Ben Dunn married late in life. His mother had a hard time supporting the family when Lemuel died. Lemuel had thought they were provided for but had cosigned a note which was called in during probate, leaving them poor. Emma worked as a taylor, even took in washings. Ben lived with her and worked as a dry goods clerk until he was able to finally buy his own establishment. He had no children.

CHILDREN OF LEMUEL DUNN, JR., AND FIRST WIFE, SARAH McCOY:

1--Cynthia J. Dunn (b.Oct 1840 Washington Co IN- d. 1917 Kingston MO)
m. (1) in 1858 or 1859
Harrison B. Nelson (1834 IN - 1870's Kingston MO)
m. (2) about 1895
Samuel R. Jones (1819 W.VA - before 1910 MO)
Is this the same "Welsh" Samuel Jones who once ran a business in Bonanza during its heyday as a resort area?

Children (all by first husband):

1. Josephine Nelson b. 1859
2. Nancy "Nannie" Nelson 1862
3. "Gillie" Nelson 1868 (living with aunt Kate below in 1880)
4. "Carrie" Nelson 1871

All of these children were living in 1900, according to their mother (on census) but one of them had died by 1910, when a grand daughter, Beryl C. Johnston, age 18, was living with her grandmother, the widowed Cynthia Jones. Was Beryl the child of the deceased daughter? Cynthia was called a seamstress.

2--Rice Allen Dunn (08 Aug 1842-Grundy Co MO-21 May 1876 Kingston MO)
Occupation: "office clerk" - Sgt 6th Regt US Cavalry in Civil War

m. 06 Sep 1866
Martha J. "Belle" Stephens (1846-13 Jan 1879 Kingston)

Children
1. Joseph Dunn (1867 -)
2. Sarah Dunn (1869 -)

Were there any other children? What happened to the children? Rice died in 1876 & Belle in 1879--if living, the children would have been tiny. (By the way, Rice was named for his grandfather, pioneer Indiana preacher, Rev. Royce (or Rice) McCoy. His grandmother's maiden name was Mahala Pound.)

3--Almira Catherine "Kate" Dunn (07 Feb 1844 Ray Co-01 Aug 1886 Kingston)
Called "Eliza" by 1850 census.

m. 07 May 1865
Richard D. Sackman (12 July 1841 Ohio-11 Feb 1901 Kingston)
Dick was of German descent, son of Jonathan Sackman B. PA--Caldwell Co. Sheriff, and Barbara Shanbarger b. Md. He was a Civil War veteran, farmer and stockraiser. After Kate's death he married (2) Priscilla_____ (21 Mar 1844-21 Aug 1925)
They ran a grocery store.

Children: (only one)
1. Sarah "Sallie" J. Sackman (27? Mar 1866-14 Nov 1872)
who died at age 6 years, 7 mos, 18 days.
When the 1880 census was taken, Kate's 12-year-old niece, "Gillie" Nelson, was staying with the Sackmans.

Children of Lemuel, Jr. And Sarah (McCoy) Dunn, Cont'd--

4--Sarah Melinda "Sis" Dunn (1846 Kingston -)
m. 25 Sep 1875
Joseph R. McClellan (

(Records have not been searched for the McClellans yet, but will be)

Children:
1. McClellan
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5--Ann Hazeltine Dunn (12 Nov 1847- ca. 1879)
m. 28 June 1866
Walker Miller (1841 IL -)
Mr. Miller was a cabinet maker by profession. He also served as Caldwell County Clerk. His father was Wilber Y. Miller.
Children:
1. Charlotte M. "Lottie" Miller (Aug 1870-)

If there were other children, their names are not known. The 1880 census shows Lottie, age 10, living with her father and grandpa.

6--George Washington Dunn (1849 - ?after 1878?)

George was named for his uncle, a judge in Richmond, Ray Co. MO. Little is known about him. See ~~note below.~~*

7-- Lemuel Dunn III (1852 - ?after 1878?)
Lemuel was named for his father, and for his grandfather, Major Lemuel Dunn, Sr., b. VA & died 1828 near Harrodsburg KY. It is believed he ~~probably died young. See note below*~~

8--Marion Dunn (26 Apr 1855-24 Mar 1874)

Born and died at Kingston MO, age 18 years, 10 mos, 28 days

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*In an article printed in the US Biographical and Portrait Gallery of Eminent and Self-Made Men, Missouri Volume, publ. 1878, Judge Lemuel Dunn, Jr., said that all four girls and two of the boys of his first marriage were still living. Since we know Marion and Rice had both passed away before that, it would appear that George and Lemuel III lived to young adulthood, though neither show up on the 1870 census. What became of them is not known, though if they lived they did not stay in Caldwell County, Missouri. They are not listed in Kingston cemetary records.

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Dear Norma

I have a pretty birthday card stashed away for you but can't find it.

Hence the made over one.

Have a very lovely birthday and many many more!

I had surgery last wednesday to do repair and bladder lift. I am not able yet to drive or go to store for another card. Because of the chemos and radiation I had I have to be more careful longer.

Bladder had sagged so much I had to reach in and hold it up to go to bathroom. It was just about to block off the kidneys. I feel so much better now but quite weak.

Why dont you write to Sylvan? more people see different angles of things, so more exchange of ideas would be good.

Allan has some Clayton stuff he's

going to send you.

Let me know how you and your family are doing.

Ill write more when I perk up.

Love Bucie.

Happy Birthday!!

Take Care

I'm keeping my fingers crossed because John W. Griffith could have been a nephew or other relative of ~~Samuel Griffith's wife Esther, I hope he's, and Samuel Griffith~~.

I do want to have Bear!!
will write more sensibly soon
Love, BG

Good Job!

March 21 - 93
Spring!

Dear Norma,

Griffith - Teater stuff looks good. I am collecting stuff to go in a larger envelope. Wish had this one addressed to help get us moving before your last letter.

These things are stuff Allan has collated. Havent found any breakthroughs on white but keep trying. Tough nut to crack.

The things I've collected are from one of the Volumes of Kegley's "Virginia Frontier"; and are all, or mostly, Richard & George Pearis. I'd love to have Pearis / Paris / Parish. a friend with whom I paint was a Parish before she married. She goes back to a Mary Parish who was b. in North or South Ciralina, went to Indiana and shows on the Indiana 1850 census with a little daughter - and a son ~~Lazarus~~ Parish who is living down the road with a family named wooten or Wooden. On a later record she states his father's name was Joel Parish. My friends 2nd or 3rd cousin ~~who~~ told her Mary had never been married and she doesn't know if she's looking for a birth or a marriage of Mary ~~Parish~~ to a Parish. She doesn't know if the cousin is right, she'd never heard of this before.

over.

6 Jan. 1993

Mama called me last night after Janine talked to her. I'm so relieved and thankful. Welcome Back!!! 27 Dec. 1992

Dear Norma,

We were so pleased to get your letter and genealogical stuff. I keep thinking you will get disgusted with me and give me up as a bad genealogist.

I ~~was~~ am very upset that you have ~~to have~~ the breast lump. I know that ~~it's~~ the chances are best that it's not malignant but will not be at ease till I hear the results of the biopsy. We are all anxiously waiting to hear, Allan & me, Jim & Peggy & Billie II. Jim and Peggy & the Kids really like you and your crew.

It would be impossible to tell you how pleased we are with your breakthrough on Barney's birthplace and William's* and Hannah's* Canadian affiliation. I think, in your 1st letter with the William & Hannah news, you said, in one sentence "so we know they were both born in Canada, or at least lived there" or something to that effect. I had the same feeling; that we should keep our eyes open to the possibility that they were born in one of the northern states, moved to Canada and lived there so (some of) their descendants hearing so much about "how we did it in Canada, how cold it was in Canada*, etc. etc." assumed they were born there. On the other hand that may be exactly true, that they

advice for CAN; Eric, Gunnar NY

(Free Scotland) 3 ~~Years~~ of land grant 1875 ~~one letter~~ settled in Ontario, 1993 visited private records She included Canada. (East to Quebec) registry of land grant Years of Living in Erie, Gunnar NY thick stack of Loyalists Writing for White ~~one~~ exact but she did it from memory, 1810 NY John of Virginia 1820 Quebec Marriage Bond 1776 in VT on 1850 census and ~~not~~ 1790's, dates for 1830 NY Johns, Average ONT. 3rd Grand parents William inc. stories, 4th 1820 Quebec Marriage Bond 1776 in VT on 1850 census and not 1790's, dates for 1830 NY Johns, Average ONT. 3rd Grand parents William married and she received in the mail, and copy of six page written report by woman I sent her. Children - dated 11 days 4th Generation.

were born in Canada.

I've had a feeling for some time that we should consider Canada but there was nothing to go on. I think you probably had it too. This new info lets it wide open. and with the Buffalo, or nearby, birthplace makes a little spade to dig with.

We've some stuff I've scoped to send you. Nothing profound. Possibly no great clues but stuff since the Canada angle.

I finally made it to the folks to visit for a 2 night stay, in October. I was really scared about my ability to drive on the interstate but made it O.K. Our ~~car~~ car is a '73 and I'm a '26. My eyesight isn't as good as it was. Allan and I both have to use a magnifying glass to read medium small print or poor print. The people who fit you with eyeglasses seem to all be near-sighted. really, I mean it. and just cannot grasp what an ex-farsighted person needs. They just wont do what you ask them to.

I get carried away after I write a little bit. Writing gets bigger and full of confusing details.

I've been "doctoring" as the folks put it ever since my October visit and not feeling at all well. Hope to see the end of it soon. The gynecologist always does the test for rectal bleeding, or whatever, and found a little blood. ~~and~~ He had me taking a tbsp mineral oil and ~~me~~ lanuicial, found a fissure a little way up. ~~He thinks~~ it was torn from constipation but wants to be absolutely sure that's all. It's healed but still red last time I was in. He also sent me to a rumatologist for my aches & pains & blood pressure and that guy has helped a lot. I'll be so glad when I'm finished with all this.

Will gather up those zeropes if I can find them to send along. If they aren't in this they'll be coming along soon.

Please let me know as soon as you can about that biopsy. Will be pulling for you.

Love, B.D. & Allan.

May 7-86

Dear Mama

Happy Mothers Day!

Billie said she saw a ~~Grandmas~~ day card she liked better than the one she had so she's sending two. I can't let her get ahead of me, can I?, actually I'm not trying to beat her. I just thought the bowing one was too cute to pass up, thought you'd enjoy it.

Not as much was accomplished by Billies hospitalization as we hoped but she had lots of tests and some help. The University Hospitals being teaching hospitals they have advanced students doing a lot of the work under supervision of doctors. They had us just scared silly; but it turns out Billies gynocology exam turned out pretty good. She does have a couple of small fibroids (not cancer)

and not likely to turn into it. Nevertheless shéll be watched closely. She is no longer on the valium but is on another medicine which helps the spasticity more and she's only taking a little under ½ dose of it. She also has some bladder pills which help her a lot, especially if she wants to go out somewhere.

Becky is in Silver Dollar City (south Missouri) thru May 18th playing with Scantaglen. Then there'll be till the first weekend in June she'll be in K.C.. They play Louisville, Kentuckey that weekend and she says ~~she'll~~ she'll go on back to Virginia then since she'll be halfway there. I'd like to see her some more before she goes. I also wish she'd run by and see you if only for 1-2 hours but I haven't talked to her for about a month.

Allan H will be at a physics meeting in Phoenix Arizona in early May.

Jim & Peggy have a new car.

We're just plugging along. Hope you're both O.K. Enjoyed your letter. Love. Billie

July 7-77

Dear Norma,

Pardon the paper. I'm at the Post Office and must make it short or I'll end up not sending a letter at all.

We received the announcement of Mickey's marriage while I was in the hospital. It didn't occure to me to send a note of congratulations and send a gift later. I couldn't get out for a while and we were also very short on money at the time. If her address is different could you send me her new one. What colors and styles does she lean toward.

Are you coming down this summer? We may get to go to Colorado this summer in August and I don't want to miss you.

We are all O.K. Jim has a job in a Dental Lab and is learning to mold silver, gold and Porcelain (that can't be the way to spell it) and if he stays with it 3-4 years will get a diploma or certificate of some sort and open his own dental lab if he wishes. making teeth & bridges etc.

Hi, to Janice if she's there.

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Love Billie

April 17-91

Dear Norma,

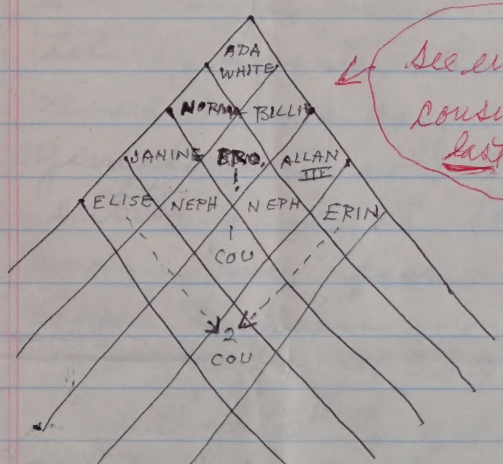
Im in a big hurry but want you to have this soon as possible.

Someone was hogging the copy machine last night when Allan found this on Barney so I traced it. will try to copy tonight or tomorrow.

Allan sent for film by Grant Co. Wi. marriages during period of Mariah Hughbanks marriage. He was looking to see what else he could find and here it is.

This looks to us like Barney married Susannah's sister in 1859 and if it was her sister here are both sets of grandparents. Barney & Susannah named their 1st 2 children "J.W." and "Mary Ann". This poor girl must have died by 1860 because in 1860 Barney & John Wesley were in a household alone.

Will send that.



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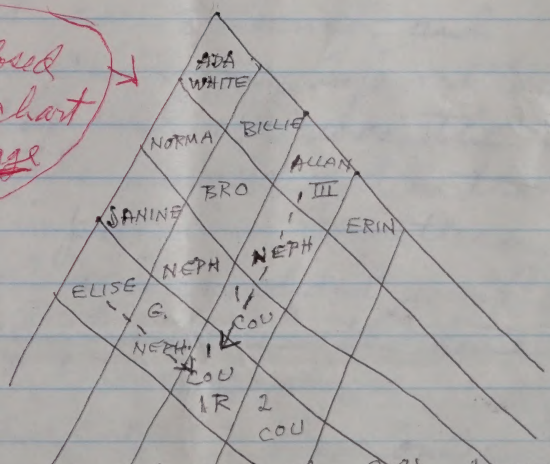

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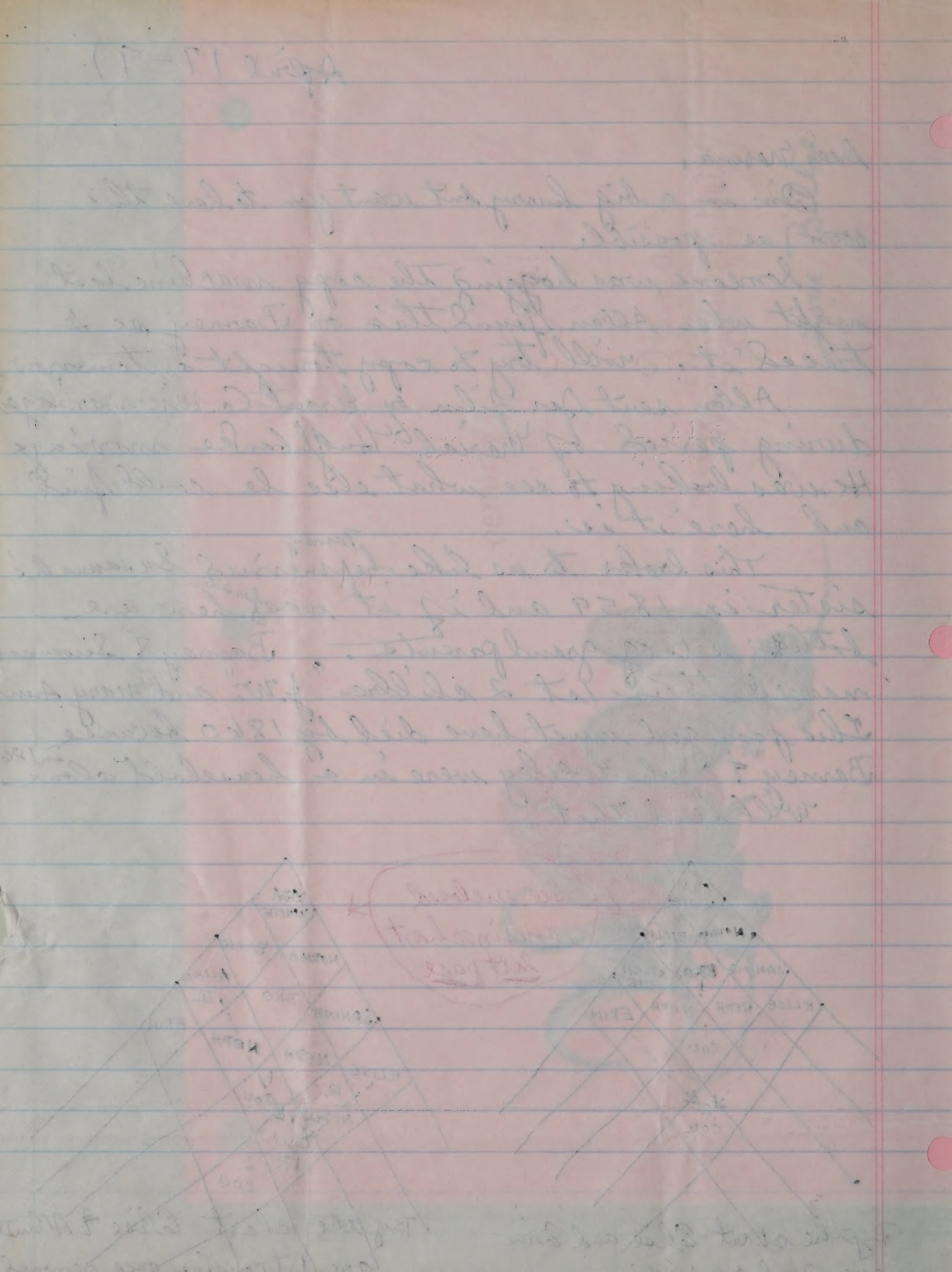

will have to get with it & do this one.

The only photos I have from Mama, except a few of me is the one of Lydia Woodman Pearce, over 10-12 years I have borrowed 2 or 3 at a time - had negatives made and RETURNED the pictures.

I have ordered Grant Co marr. for years covering Susannah Griffiths marriage. Maybe be here this week or next.

Some time back we ordered that roll you have (Fauntleroy Hunsaker) and photographed lots of it - checked out what we could. There are two seperate sets (at least) of whites they were marrying. More than ½ fresh from Eng. — others from N. Y, Penna, & Ohio. Can't be sure Nathan & Barney were brothers because could have the same degree of relationship to Fauntleroy but from different sets of people. Nathan born in Penna, or Tenn. (Pen.) (and older than Barney, b in NY)

I called the Fauntleroy Hunsaker residence — looked in the Utah phone book at public library. He was a dentist. The wife answered and was sugar sweet but cool & reserved and totally uninterested in giving any information or receiving any. She said she was the genealogist who did the work & sent in the entries. I got the impression Fauntleroy may have "passed over" and she didn't want people to know she hadn't a man in the house. The whites were related to F.H. by marriage only.

Love Bill

Delighted to get the latest — have only got to look at about ⅙th of it so far but very eager and thrilled. Will send more stuff soon

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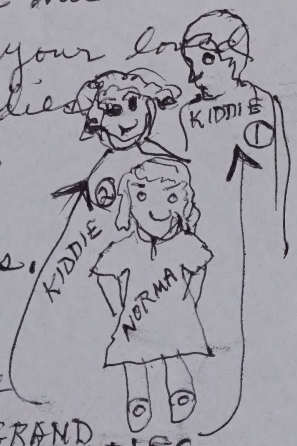
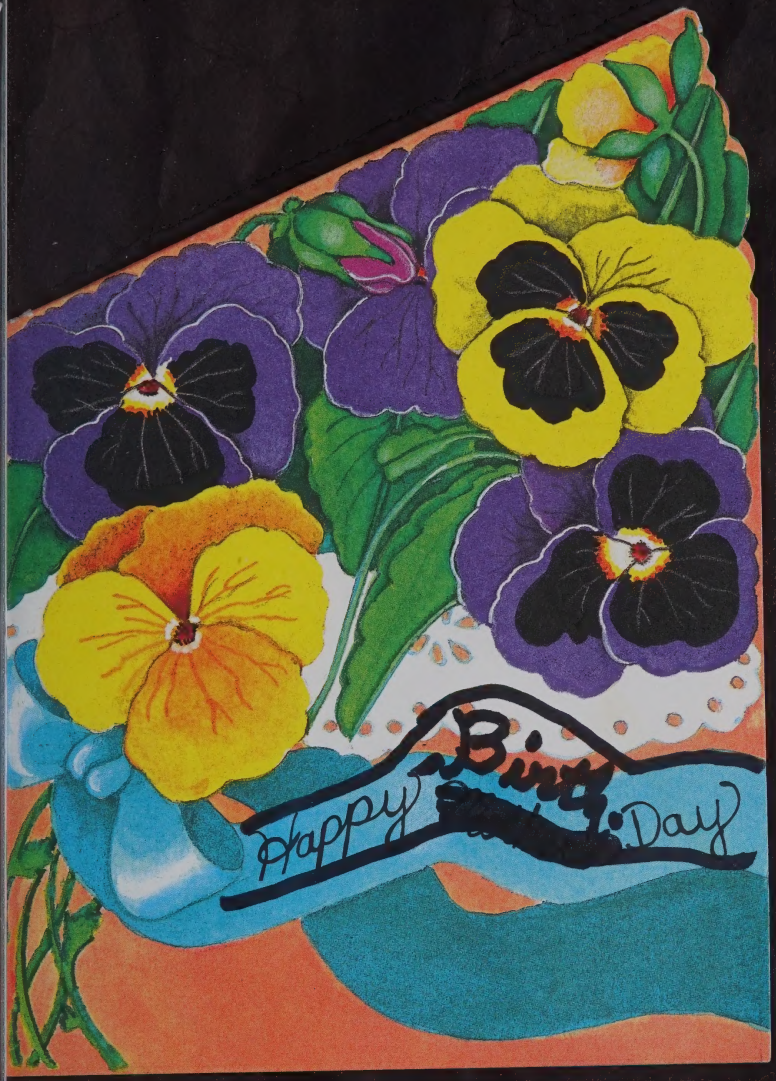
Love B.B.

Love B.B. and O.A.P.

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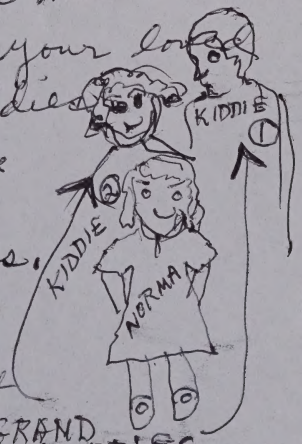

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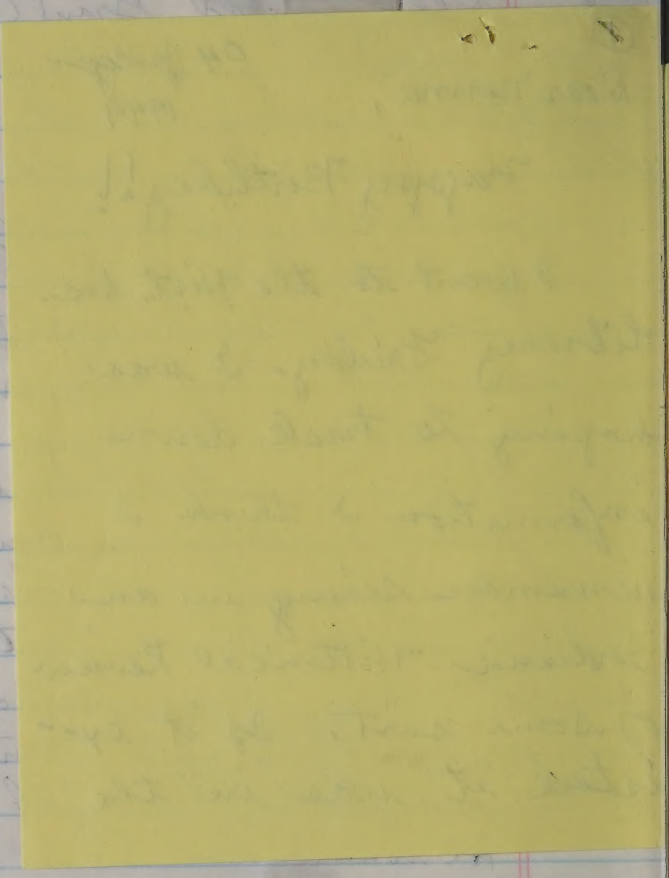
Dear Norma, 04 July 1999

Happy Birthday!!

I went to the Hist. Soc. Library Friday. I was hoping to track down information I think I remember seeing in an Indiana Historical Review of some sort. If it existed it was in the



(2) nature of town meeting minutes in Switzerland Co. Ind and mentioned Norman Chancellor Averill being born, 1st white child born in Switzerland Co. or vinay in 1815. If it was some sort of official meeting it might constitute proof of his being Philo's son. I didn't find it. Haven't been there in

about 2 years. If Philo had a will in Mc. Donough Co. [illegible] that might be proof.

Ill keep trying.

allan had an awful hard operation and slow recovery - still not all the way. I don't feel well and get awfully nervous about James. Don't tell them I don't feel well - maybe when the pressures off itll improve

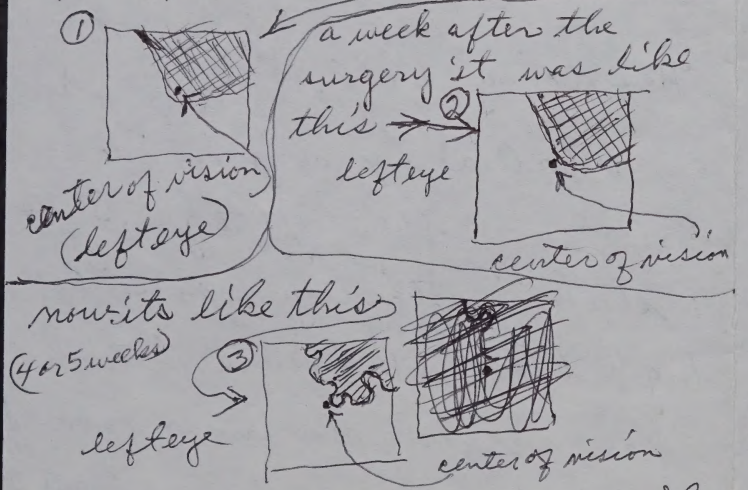
I'll write you more letter later.

Think of you & your kids etc all the time. Been praying for Janine & Nate et al.

Love B.G.

Happy Birthday!
This is the 4th. Bet the darn thing wont arrive till the 10th.

(4) cloud covering the upper right part of vision. Like this:



Its hard to focus my eyes. If that small bulge that comes toward the center would dissolve it would help a lot.

Our little birdie died 16 april. He was 15 years 3 months. we really miss him. well, isn't this a lovely birthday message. Theres more but it will keep.

Love Bill

(1)

06 July 96

Dear Norma,

Ill send just the barest news for now and hopefully write more later.

Our Area Code has been changed as of 8 July 1996. The new code is 573. So of our new full telephone number is now

1-573-449-5035. I think Ralla (Young allan) also

has the 573 area code.

Mama probably wrote you that Allan had a heart attack in the early part of February. He was in the hospital 10 days and then had 3 months of rehabilitation (monitered exercises) 3 times per week. It was a light attack but could have been followed by a bigger one had he not

gone to ~~bed~~ hospital. It was a blood clot, no cholesterol. He's doing well. He's on blood thinners.

I had a branch vein occlusion in the left eye. That's a stroke in the eye caused by high blood pressure. I had laser surgery otherwise I would have lost the sight in that ~~Eye~~. I still don't know how much vision I will have when it's all healed. Before the surgery there was a great black

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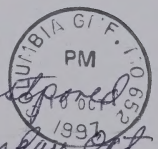

Fri 10th

Dear Norma, They postponed the surgery to Thursday Oct 16. White Blood count was too low. If its not up by Monday they'll give me a shot ($400.00) to raise it, I'll be glad when this is all over. Chemo etc. We were just getting back into genealogy but now I can't go anywhere or let anyone in the house for most of the time. Write! I want to know all about you and Families. Love, B.L.

NORMA ZANIEWSKI
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Norma, the winters came and afterward
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hour (at the vet). I just found that
envelope yesterday and was
saving it for a good time sending it when
your new one came. More later.

BG

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YOURE DOING GOOD JOB! Nov. 08, 1990

Dear Norma, The 2 charts were just 1st drafts to try out for size and system. The originals are typed on 11x14 paper. It was designed with an exact amount of space per person so if errors were found ~~they~~ an entry or several can be typed anew on a clean page and cut out, scotched taped over the incorrect entry and the Zerox doesn't show it, it looks brand new. A packet from you and letter went astray all right but not in the mail. I can't remember what else happened but Allans cousin from St. Louis was planning on stopping by, we got word from a guy in Florida he was comin (a cousin letter cousin) 5 or 6 other things I can't remember and I was trying to finish 8 microfilms I stupidly ordered all at once. Your envelope came, the phone rang and young Allan said "were out at the mall and we'll be there in 30 minutes", I grabbed up the stuff I'd just started reading, put it in the cousin letter box, put it way up out of

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To wish you a merry Christmas,
The special kind that brings
Pleasant hours, a happy heart,
And all the nicest things!

Bought at "Mayflower" "Marriages by Rosen."

Dear Norma, Dec., 21-90

Have a lovely Christmas!

Its been so nice hearing from you this year (so much genealogy)? Put "Lemuel Dunn" on the computor at the Saints and the 1st shown is in 1718 in Rhode Island. In 1718 in Ireland a bunch of long term leases ran out and many came to America that year. Prob. not ours. Love RH.

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Write! Tell me how you are!

Dear Norma, Ive had 4 Chemo treatments 3 weeks apart, They say Im doing very well. I will be having surgery 13 oct monday. They will do a complete mastomectomy of the left breast plus removal of all lymph nodes in the area Be in hosp. 2-3 days. Im so glad to be getting this over will have 4 more Chemo treatments to go [illegible] maybe some

NORMA ZANIEWSKI
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53228

We are making heavy payments on the lot to get it paid off in a hurry so when Christmas hit we didn't have enough money for the snapshot albums but it will be forthcoming.

You should hear little Allan sing "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, Fa wah, wah, wah, wah, wah, wah, wah, wah, wah" It's a scream. He lost his first tooth last night - put it in a glass of water and lo and behold during the wee hours of the morning it changed to a lime

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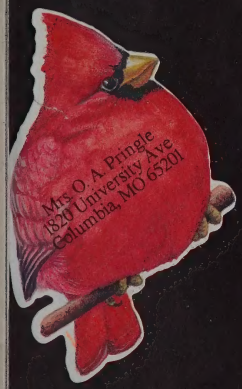
Love,
All, Billie, Allan III,
Billie Jr. & Jim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Got your letter, card and picts. today. Thank you so much. Will write more letter later.

Sending your copy of twins. Sent Mama the good one, these came out too dark. But at least they make them real.

Stevie the little guy, Steven George, was born Oct. 14, 1:30 Am. 1988 weight 4 lbs 4½ oz., Brian Allan the "big guy" was born Oct. 14, 1:31 Am 1988 (in Rolla) weight 5 lbs 3½ oz. Stevie had to come to to neonatal Intensive Care at 4 days old (here in Columbia) They didn't know having twins till 10 days before. The single in pict. (1st) are Steve, Pierson left (5) are first day back from Columbia, first day home. They hadn't even seen them together till the day they took them home. Other pics a little older Stevie probably Steve 7 lbs. Brian 10 now. I think Jennifer Dawn will, will be O.K.

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and of showing
just what family's all about."

Happy Birthday Norma,

I don't know what I'd do
if you weren't my sister...
You've come through for me
so many times
that I can't begin to imagine
what my life would be like
without you in it.
That's why I'm wishing you
love and joy and happiness
on your birthday...
It's the least I can do
for someone who means
as much to me as you.

with much love
and appreciation.
Billie

love

04 July 2000

Dear Norma

we hope you have a very nice birthday. Allan wishes you a happy birthday.

My left arm got hugely swollen and infected from lymphedema. They removed 9 lymph nodes under that arm during the cancer surgery in October '97. Sometimes that happens (lymphedema) from lack of drainage. The Doctor sent me to Rusk Rehabilitation and I got physical therapy and elastic bandage wrapping for a while. anyway I was sick for quite a while. I loved the birthday card. It is the sweetest prettiest card I've ever seen Just like my sister. I have another card will write more. Love

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31 Dec. 1992

Dearest Norma,

We're pulling for you and hope to hear good news soon. Wish I was up there.

I have a letter (not a very interesting one) finished to go in your Christmas card but have been trying to locate several enclosures to go in with it.

The enclosures are general information, background type stuff that might be throw a little light on whites.

This card will have to come by itself because I'd like you to know how much we're thinking about you before you go in and am afraid it'll take too long hunting the enclosures.

very much love, Billie

and have a wonderful new year!!

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Sending you loving thoughts
to help you feel better

Love, Billie & Allan

at Cameron at an antique store. I bought a cookie jar for more than I should have but not sorry. Its green glass Cameo or Ballerina pattern from the very early 30's. I wish you could have been with us.

Do let us know about Janine and the baby and yourself.

Did you go to a skin doctor about that spot? You should, and if you have others have him look at them. But do mention each spot. Allan says they look only at the ones you ask them to and it costs the same if they look at one or several. Some of Allans they say could turn into cancer, some wont one was.

I have to address more cards. I thought Christmas was a week from Friday and its Friday! Love,

B.G.

our heads above water we get them shoved under.

Well, so much for the good news. Thats a joke Ha Ha.

Jim & Peggy go to her mothers for Christmas. We're all supposed to go to Allans & Kathys Christmas Eve. I don't know what will happen about Christmas day.

I'm hoping to have time to start painting again after Christmas. Havent painted since last spring. I've got so I know what people will buy and about how much they'll pay and finally developed enough skill to paint it. Pretty sure I could bring in a small steady income if people will respect it as an at home job.

Coming back from the airport I talked the folks into stopping

beginning to see glimmers of a clearer road ahead. Bob has continued to do all the ugly things he can think of and he, with the help of his dear wife, think of plenty. After taking all the money and bank records etc. etc. they've had the Doctor and hospital bills sent to us. They ~~stopped~~ took every thing of much worth from that trailer, left it full and dirty and left it for us to clear out, clean, and sell. Wive worked and worked but didn't quite get it all done yet. Then about 2 wks. ago a car ran off the road up the bank (a steep one) and cut its electric wire off the pole. The manager tried to get us first then called Bob and told him. He didn't inform us so when we went over 2 days later before a cold snap to be sure the furnace was on etc it was too late in the day to get it fixed. We've got frozen plumbing and an ~~ancient~~ oiling furnace that's not on yet. ~~Seems~~

Seems every time we almost get

Dec. 23-81

Dear Norma,

We received your beautiful card. I always enjoy your cards so much.

We will be very anxiously awaiting news of Janine and the baby.

We received a very beautiful Christmas card and thank you note from Wickey & Chuck.

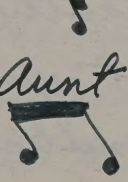
It did me a lot of good to see you last summer. I wasn't very cheerful company I'm afraid.

The shock of the funeral and the terrible things they did to him has toned down a lot and it's an enormous relief not to have to look after him. We hadn't realized it but very gradually over the years our lives had got to revolve around his needs and, to a somewhat lesser degree, Billie's. We are absolutely worn down and very low. But sort of

folks car if they'll let me.
We are just dying to see your car. Allan keeps asking me "do you suppose they'll let me drive it?" and he says "they could drive ours."

Well I have to close and try to make your daughter part of her Christmas present.

Love Aunt B.G.



Honest and true I will send you some pictures of our kids within 2 weeks.

had the house up we got a chance to sell it for 2000 more than we spent on it we'd take the offer - use part of the money to pay off the car. and take the rest and ~~our~~ his G.I. schooling and go off and get his Doctors degree next year. We'd never build with those interest or if building materials are too high but if fate chose to work it that way it would be swell. I mean say for instance - We build the house with the intention of keeping it indefinitely. [redacted] we have our job here and then a home. But we have it done the first of august and get a chance

to sell it at "2000 profit. Our contract for the year isn't yet signed so we ask for a years leave of absence here take the money, pay off the car and have some left over to go to school on. I don't know where we'd go but we'd get in his years "residense" even if he had to go to summer school later. and at the end of the year we'd have our job here waiting.

I guess you know our car is a gray De Soto. 4 door sedan. Thats the only thing we don't like about it. But the back doors wont unlock unless the button is up and its

real hard to pull up. We got the custom model. ash trays and cigarette lighters in front and back, Back up light, Foam rubber seat cushions, heater, radio and automatic transmission. We combed the papers used cars adds and found that cars with automatic transmission consistantly sold for enough more that you get the use of the automatic shift "free" so to speak. Allan thought I'd never learn to drive without it. I take it out by myself and with the kids quite often now. But I definitely plan to learn to drive with the gear shift. On Allans

words to describe how happy I am.

You know I'm getting "baby hungry" again. And funny thing, so is Allan. We're not going to deliberately do any getting one. But from my temperature charts we think we can tell the "danger" days. Up to now we haven't dared to take any chances at all, but wouldn't mind accidently getting another if it came to that. The only thing is I need to be "physically fit" to work on the house next summer if it's best to build then.

This is a wild idea and we wouldn't plan on doing it but if after we

just got a telegram from Mama. She says you have a little girl. I'm thrilled to pieces. Please try to write me a little note before you leave the hospital. You may not have time to after. I'm enclosing a questionaire for you to fill out about the baby.

I heard Sister cry and turned around to see what her trouble was and saw teeth dents on her fingers. Allan was suspiciously near so I said "Allan did you bite her?" He said "I didn't mean to hurt Sister but I just opened my

we are having almost a blizzard here. I sure hope it snows for Christmas. It didn't snow at all here last year.

I keep looking at the clock and thinking "Somewhere in Milwaukee theres a very tiny baby girl lying in a crib at the hospital and her mommie is lying there in a bed and can't think of anything but that little baby. at 2:00 oclock I think "they're bringing the baby to feed." at 3:00 oclock "they're taking her back to her crib." Isn't all this baby stuff wonderful. There just aren't any

mouth and my big old ~~fierce~~ sharp teeth just bit her."

We aren't getting you big people anything for Christmas but will get the baby something. and I'm afraid we can't do so well by yours as you did byours when they first came. That doesn't mean shes any less loved. We are making big plans for the Childrens Christmas ~~and~~ but are spending strictly only a dollar on each other.

I'm kind of glad yours is a little girl. I can make all kinds of things for little girls. Boys are harder to sew for.

swing of things and even
then you're a little weaker than
normal. Don't get the idea
I think I'm a martyr though.
I don't. Just want to warn you how it might
be. Forewarned is forearmed, you know.

Sister looks like her aunt
Norma did when she was a
baby. Not exactly, of course.
She has a little Pringle in her.
Her eyes are gray — like yours
I think. Pringles just can't bear
for her eyes not to be like
theirs. Every time they see
her they say "I think her
eyes are beginning to turn brown
now." and they are just as gray
as ever. Hope they stay that way.

it or not. And that peace in
the family is not just a
"crack." Thats why I couldn't
nurse either of mine, I know.
You may think you and
Johnnie are peaceful. Thats now.
Most women have a spell of
depression soon after having a
baby. and I think men do too.
Between the time that the baby
is 3 weeks to 2 months old Allan
and I hate each other most of
the time. Were both hot headed
and childish and tend to be
nervous. Perhaps that has
something to do with it. ~~when~~
~~the~~ These darn baby magazines
these days stress the point

the fact that those women died at 35 and left a young daughter to finish raising the babies.

~~I don't~~ I heartily approve of getting up early and resuming light household duties ~~but~~ its good for you but things should be made just as easy as humanly possible; and husbands shouldn't make snide remarks begining the second week about the condition of the house and the lousy meals your sloppy appearance or anything else. It takes 2 or 3 months to get back into the

that childbirth is a natural thing and lead the prospective poppa to believe that a woman should come home from the hospital and step right into the same life and duties as before the baby even got started. They quote remarks like those about the Indian women going behind the bush and having the baby then running on to catch up with the rest of the tribe. and talk about pioneer women having a dozen children and helping her husband also. They overlook

inside me and it wont come out. It sours and makes both ~~me~~ me and the baby very sick. They told me, too late to help, that in my case when it started to clog up ~~to~~ it would have helped to massage the breast while the baby was nursing. Beginning way "out" and working toward the center. not roughly enough to hurt me but firmly. Its important to get at least 3000 calories a day. to get a lot of rest and to have peace in the family. That is a lot of eating. ~~and~~ I wish youid take Diaper service the first month. It might mean the difference between nursing

mommie and in a few days youll take it home and it has a daddy there and a new car. and a beautiful little room all its own. and dont forget to tell about Grandparents and little cousins and aunts and Uncles.

You may think Im silly but you see I didnt talk much to allan and I did to Sister. They may not know what you saying but they get more confidence in you and they realize youre for 'em instead of again 'em. Sister used to snort and try to smile while id talk to her. anyway, dont let any one who has been a mother before make you feel silly and awkward while youre in the hospital.

I do hope you can nurse it. Its really the only way if its possible at all. Have 4 good nursing bras. and have on hand a good supply of milk "sopper uppers" to wear inside your bras. Something like Kotex pads cut half into. But I don't know that its too good to have that deodorant thats on them rubbing where the baby is going to be nursing. I don't suppose it would make it sick but it might. Cotton wrapped in cheese cloth would probably be pretty good. But have a bunch of them ready ahead of time. Maybe other people don't leak so much as I did - I don't know but your my sister and might be like me.

after youve been nursing it a while you get regulated and I don't think its supposed to be so bad. When youre in the hospital they put binders around your top half. In Madison they kept them real tight but down here they told me not to have them real real squeezy tight that it stops the milk supply.

Milk supply wasn't my trouble though. I bet I could have enough for twins. Lazy sister used to open her mouth and let the milk drip in. That was while we were still in the hospital. My trouble comes from the milks clogging up

But didn't dare 3. say so because we might be wrong. Besides we thought you might want to be surprised.

Little boys swell you up more and make you puffy. Little girls make you more nauseated. ~~The~~ Some doctors and nurses wont agree and insist its "old wives stuff." They may say theres no reason it should be that way and 10 years from now make a "discovery" on why it should be that way. But ~~And~~ I may be wrong - I'm anxious to see how my future ones affect me. Lady behind us is a nurse and strongly poo poos the idea but she admits her mother-in-law predicted

thing happened to 2. her till a friend told her to give them extra vitamins. It seems that ordinary cod liver oil doesn't do the job for some of us. So she asked the doctor and he agreed it was the thing to do. She gives them Miladol or something that sounds like that. Allan and I were looking in Sears Catalog and it lists different vitamins and tells what they help "cure." ~~a lack of vitamin A~~ Vitamin A, builds up resistance to colds. We are sending for some vitamins. I've also been so tired I can't get my work done. Even when they're well and I am well.

I didn't mean to dwell on that subject so long.

Mama and I have known for several months that it was a girl.

all 37 of ~~them~~ her grandchildren
right.

Mickey What or What Mickey?
"

Theres one main "instruction"
I have to give you about the baby—
~~And~~ Just remember its your baby
while your at the hospital. ~~its~~ It
doesn't belong to the hospital or
the doctor or the nurses or anybody
but you and Johnny. Talk to it
when they bring it to you. Don't
be afraid the other women in the
room will think your silly. Stroke
it — on the head if you want to
just don't poke its soft spot.
sing to it if you want to ~~or~~ but
be sure to talk to it. Tell it how
wonderful it is and that your its

Nov. 17 -

Dear Lil' Sissors

I was so thankful you didn't scold
me for not having written you. I'm
terribly busy and the kids and I have
had 6 bad colds since school began
in September. I can't take much more
of them (the colds, I mean). The
kiddies get them and I fight them
off pretty well for about a week;
but being up at all hours of the
night and sometimes all night
finally wears me down. I've tried
to approach the doctors on the subject
of "why do they catch so many colds?"
but the doctors don't want to be
bothered. So I was telling a lady up
the street about it. She says the same

JIMMIE NOONE
Chicago

KING OLIVER'S CREOLE JAZZ BAND, c.1920
LOUIS ARMSTRONG, LIL HARDIN, LEFT TO RIGHT: HONORE DUTREY, BABY DODDS, KING OLIVER, BILL JOHNSON, JOHNNY DODDS
PHOTOGRAPHER UNIDENTIFIED

return : Becky Pringle
4329 Pearl St.
Kansas City Ks
66103

Aunt Norma - Hello! Just a "quick card" to say, how's everbody doing? I'm back in K.C. with the same band (Scarta-glen). We're playing the Milwaukee Irishfest this Sat. and Sun. afternoons if you get a chance to pop in it would be great to see you.

We've been playing quite a bit around here, Texas, Kentucky - I'm looking forward to few days of cool northern nights. Our piper just brake his finger so we're scrambling to rearrange our sets. Have to run get this in the mailbox, say hi to Janines etc. -- Take care - Becky Pringle

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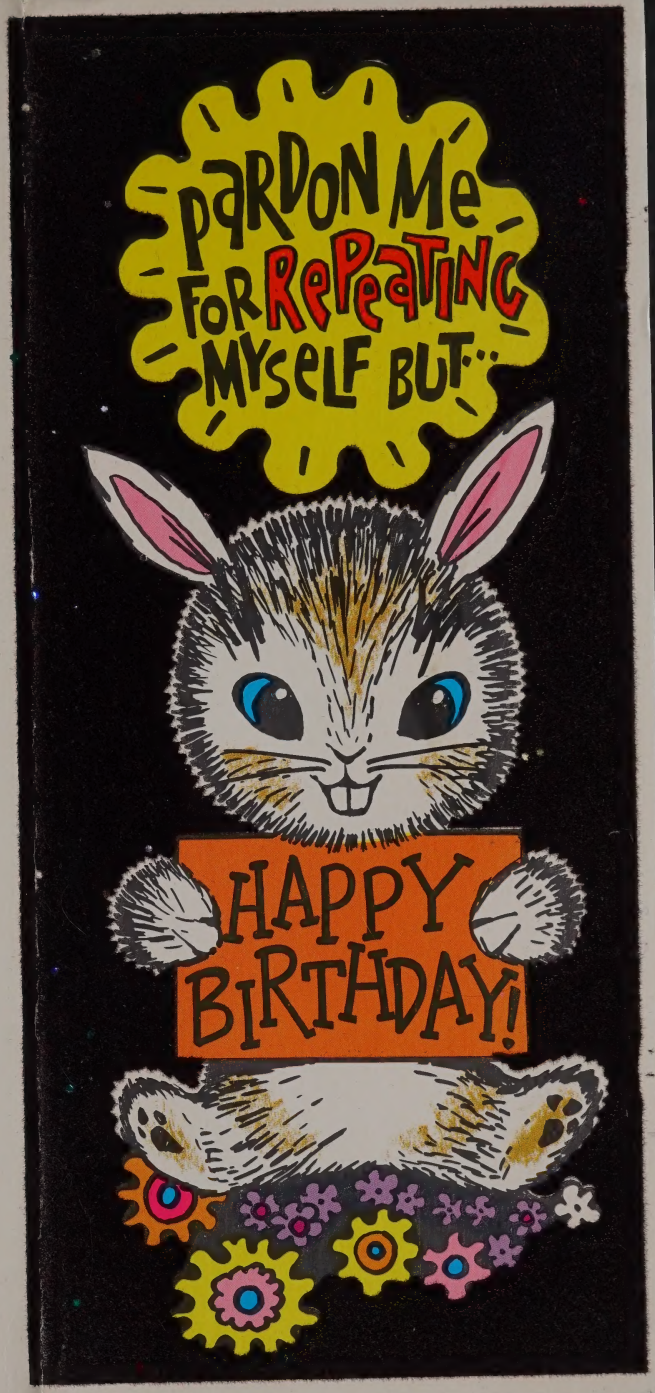

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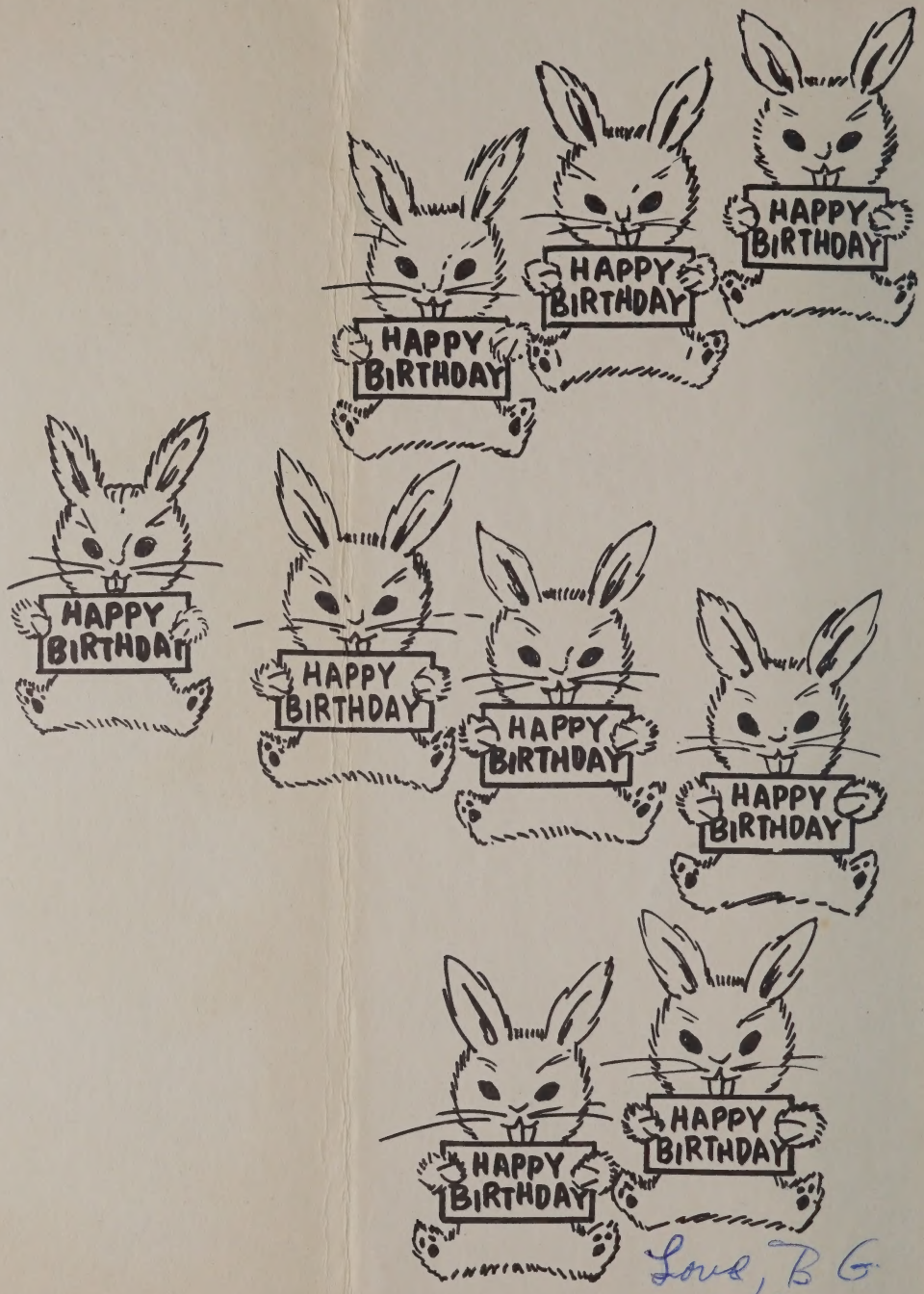

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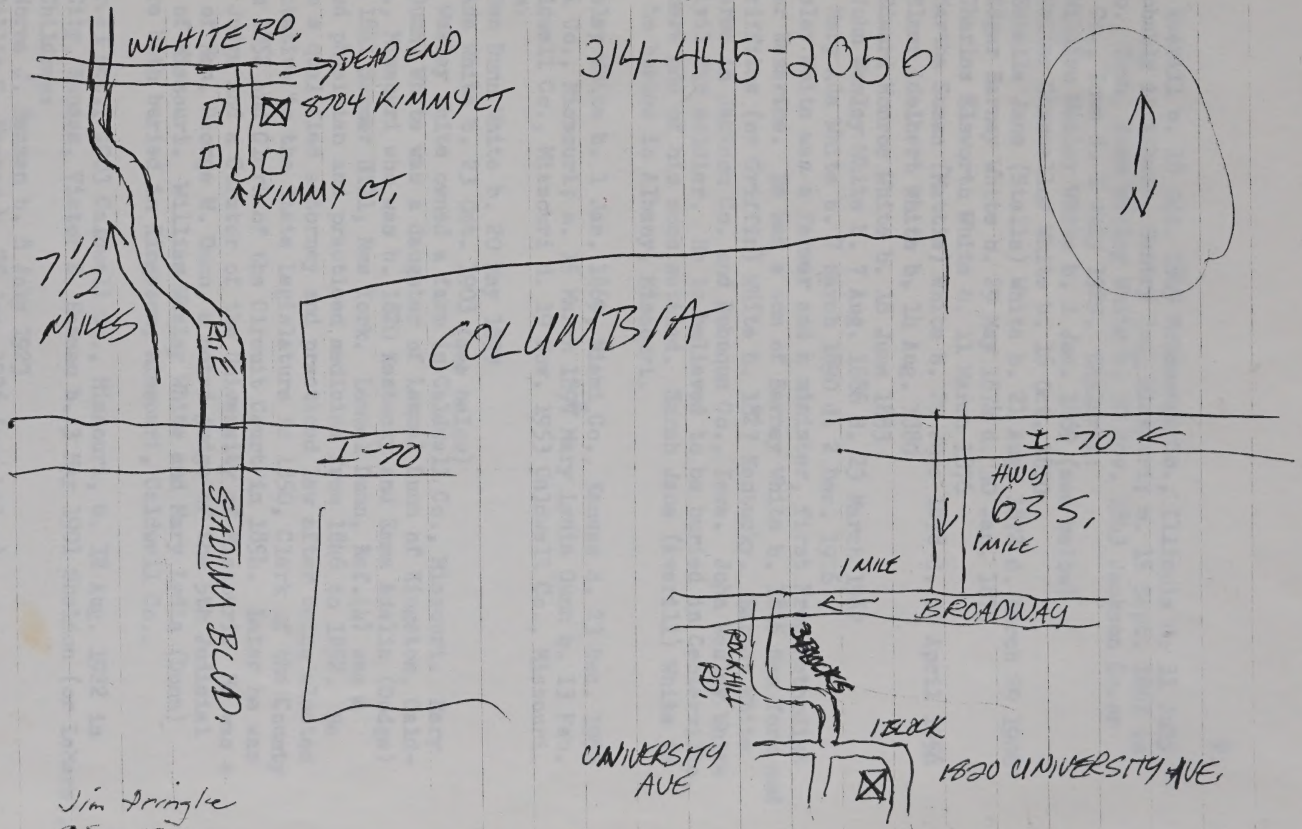
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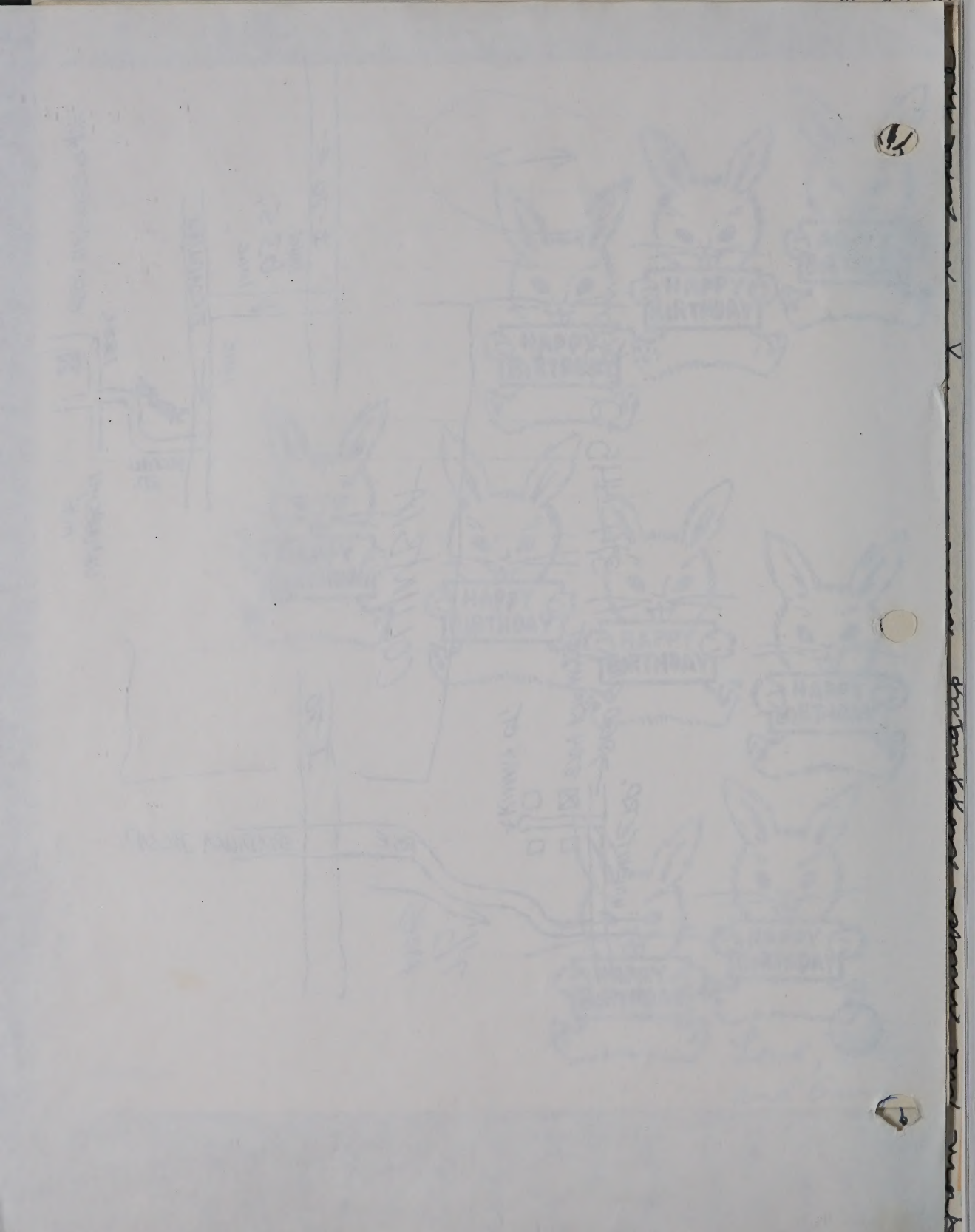
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3. Sarah Jane Averill b. 18 Oct. 1849 McDonough Co., Illinois d. 31 July 1897 probably in Albany, Gentry Co., Missouri; m. 15 Sept. 1867 in Boone Co., Iowa, John Wesley White b. 30 Nov. 1843 Jackson Co. or Dubuque Co., Iowa d. 1 July 1929. Children:

(1) William Wesley White b. 1 Jan. 1869 (see below)
(2) Walter Chancellor White b. 16 Oct. 1870
(3) Estelle Jane (Stella) White b. 21 Aug. 1872 d. March 29 1908
(4) Edgar Barney White b. 29 May 1874 d. 30 Jan. 1875
(5) Charles Elsworth White b. 11 March 1876
(6) Martha Susan (Mattie) White b. 29 June 1878 d. 30 April 1956
(7) Elmer Adelbert White b. 14 Aug. 1880
(8) Edward Monroe White b. 16 June 1883
(9) John Wesley White b. 7 Aug. 1886 d. 23 March 1967
(10) Mary Ada White b. 2 March 1890 d. 2 Dec. 1916

John Wesley White was a farmer and a minister, first Free Methodist and later Nazarine. He was a son of Barney White b. 1815 New York and Susan Griffiths (or Griffin) White b. 1827 Kentucky. Barney White owned farms in Jackson Co. and Dubuque Co., Iowa. John Wesley White was a Civil War soldier. He is believed to be buried in Centerville, Iowa, where one of his sons settled. Sarah Jane (Averill) White is said to be buried in Albany, Missouri.

4. William Wesley White b. 1 Jan. 1869, Miami Co., Kansas d. 23 Dec. 1963 Caldwell Co., Missouri; m. 15 March 1894 Mary Lydia Dunn b. 13 Feb. 1869 Caldwell Co., Missouri d. 19 Nov. 1953 Caldwell Co., Missouri. Children:

(1) Ben Dunn White b. 20 May 1899
(2) Ada White b. 23 Oct. 1903 (see below)

William Wesley White owned a farm in Caldwell Co., Missouri. Mary Lydia (Dunn) White was a daughter of Lemuel Dunn of Kingston, Caldwell Co., Missouri who was b. 1820 Kentucky and Emma Adelia (Dodge) Dunn b. 1841 Summer Hill, New York. Lemuel Dunn, Ref.(4) was a qualified physician and practiced medicine from 1846 to 1852. He was also a qualified attorney and practiced law after being elected representative to the State Legislature in 1850, Clerk of the County Court in 1852 and Clerk of the Circuit Court in 1854. Later he was Probate Judge and a Curator of the University of Missouri. He was a brother of Hon. George W. Dunn, a noted judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit of Missouri. William Wesley White and Mary Lydia (Dunn) White are both buried in Kingston, Missouri, Caldwell Co..

5. Ada White b. 23 Oct., 1903 Caldwell Co., Missouri, m. 12 Aug. 1922 in Kansas City, Kansas, Victor E. Hansen b. 3 May 1901 Sheldon (or LeMars), Iowa. Children:

(1) Norma J. Hansen b. 8 July 1923
(2) Billie G. Hansen b. 25 Jan. 1926 (see below)

Victor E. Hansen was a son of Simoni Hansen b. 29 Jan. 1872 Jutland, Denmark and Kirsten (or Karen) Nelson, also b. Denmark. Simoni Hansen, a graduate of Aarhus Business College, Denmark, settled in Le Mars, Iowa where he was a merchant and owner of a hardware store.
Ada White m. secondly, 2 Apr. 1929, James Arthur Yoakum b. 12 Sept. 1904, Ray Co., Missouri. Child:

(1) James Arthur Yoakum, Jr. b. 28 Nov. 1930 Caldwell Co., Missouri.

James Sr. and Ada own a farm in Caldwell Co., Missouri. He is a son of

Averill Family of McDonough Co., Illinois, Boone Co., Iowa and Maimi Co., Kansas (with descendants in Caldwell Co., Mo. and Columbia, Mo.)

By O.A. Pringle

1. Philo Averill b. 1760-1770 Connecticut m. Rebecca Rice b. 1770-1780 New York, both d. after 1840, probably in McDonough Co., Illinois. Children:
   (1) Henry James Crosby Averill b. 20 July 1809 Saratoga Co., Saratoga Springs, New York, m. 10 Sept. 1840 Hulda Ann Warren in Mercer Co., Illinois. There may have been another marriage. (Sarah____?)
   (2) Charlotte Baker Averill b. 11 Feb. 1811 Saratoga Co., Saratoga Springs, New York, m. 7 March 1833 Nicholas Royal Teas or Tays in McDonough Co., Illinois.
   (3) Norman Chancellor Averill b. 11 June 1815 Switzerland Co., Vevay, Indiana (see below)
   (4) Allen Wiley Averill b. 9 July 1817 Switzerland Co., Vevay, Indiana, m. about 1845 Sarah E.____.
   (5) Perhaps another daughter.

   Most of what is known about Philo Averill and Rebecca was obtained from References (2) and (3). Their approximate dates of birth are based on the age ranges given in the early censuses. Their birthplaces are given in the 1880 Census. The 1820 and 1830 censuses indicate 2 daughters, but the name of the second daughter (if there was one) is unknown. Reference (3) refers to Rebecca as Mrs. Rebecca Rice, so she may have been a widow. The 1800 Census shows 5 children (or perhaps 4 children and a young wife) living with Philo; thus Philo may have had a first wife and family before he married Rebecca.

2. Norman Chancellor Averill b. 11 June 1815 Switzerland Co., Vevay, Indiana m. about 1843 Martha E____ b. 1823 Virginia, d. after 1880 (both) Miami Co., Kansas. Children:
   (1) William C. Averill b. 1845 McDonough Co., Illinois
   (2) Quincy Monroe Averill b. 1848 McDonough Co., Illinois m. Rebecca D.____ b. 1850 Iowa
   (3) Sarah Jane Averill b. 1849 McDonough Co., Illinois (see below)
   (4) Martha E. Averill b. 1853 Boone Co., Iowa, m. Richard Hussey b. 1853 Iowa
   (5) Charles N. Averill b. 1855 Boone Co., Iowa m. Anna M.____ b. 1861 Prussia
   (6) P. Bethel Averill b. 1857 Boone Co., Iowa m. Mary E.____ b. 1859 Kansas (ch. in 1880: Albert B. b. 1879)

   The first 3 children of Norman and Martha were born in McDonough Co., Illinois. The family then moved to Boone Co., Iowa where the other children were born. Finally they moved to Miami Co., Kansas. Norman and Martha owned farms in Iowa and Kansas. They are probably buried in Miami Co., Kansas or in the nearby town of Lane, Kansas.

References: (1) Family records.
(2) U.S. Censuses, 1800, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880.
(3) Latter Day Saints International Genealogical Index. New York, Indiana, Illinois.
(4) United States Biographical Dictionary- Missouri (1878).
(5) Virginia Historical Magazine.
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Aaron Yoakum b. 1847 Tennessee and Viola Clark b. 1867 Missouri. His ancestors, Ref.(5)&(6) include Hendrick Jochemz (Jochemsen), who settled in New Netherlands in the 1600's; Valentine Yoakum (or Jochem, the spelling being changed in this generation) b. 1721, who settled in Greenbriar Co., Virginia and was killed with most of his family by Indians in 1773 (after his brother Felty Yoakum with most of his family had been killed by Indians in 1763); and George Yoakum b. 1752 who was the only son of Valentine to survive the 1773 Indian raid, was in the battle of Point Pleasant 1774, was a Revolutionary soldier, established Yoakum's Station 14 miles south of the Cumberland Gap, and was killed on a bear hunt in the Cumberland mountains in 1800. James A. Yoakum's grandfather was first cousin to Henderson Yoakum (1810-1856), Texas soldier-historian and friend of Sam Houston; his father was second cousin to Benjamin F. Yoakum (1859-1929), Texas railroad executive, president or chairman of numerous railroads including the Frisco and Rock Island.

*6. Billie G. Hansen b. 25 Jan. 1926 Caldwell Co., Missouri, m. 27 June 1947 Oran Allan Pringle, Jr. b. 14 Sept. 1923 Lawrence, Kansas. Children:

(1) Oran Allan Pringle III, b. 26 April 1948
(2) Billie G. Pringle II, b. 22 Feb. 1950
(3) James Robert Pringle, b. 4 Jan. 1953
(4) Rebecca Ann Pringle, b. 8 Oct. 1957

Billie (Hansen) Pringle is known locally for her paintings of landscapes and historic buildings. Oran A. Pringle, Jr. is a son of Oran A. Pringle, Sr. b. 1894 Douglas Co. Kansas, who was a commercial artist and engineering draftsman in Kansas City, Missouri, and Mae (McClelland) Pringle b.1894 Douglas Co., Kansas. Oran Jr. is a professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri.

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* Supplied this information (1988)

Family Record

Family No.

Surname

Father — Oran Allan Pringle, Jr.

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	14	Sep	1923	Lawrence		Ks		
Death								
Buried								
Married	27	June	1947					

Occupation Prof. Mech. Engineering, Univ. Mo Military WW II Church

Places Lived

Other Wives

His Father's Name Oran Allan Pringle b 1894 Ks.

His Mother's Maiden Name Mae McClelland b 1894 Ks

Mother — Billie Gene Hansen

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	25	Jan	1926	Kingston	Caldwell	MO		
Death								
Buried								

Occupation Military Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name Victor E. Hansen b 1901 IA

Her Mother's Maiden Name Ada White b 1903 MO

Children

Sex		Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1.	Oran Allan Pringle III	Birth	26	Apr	1948		Dane	Wisconsin	
		Spouse - Kathleen Hartung	Death							
			Married							
	2.	Billie Gene Pringle, Jr	Birth	22	Feb	1950	Columbia	Boone	Missouri	
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	3.	James Robert Pringle	Birth	04	Jan	1953	"	"	"	
		Spouse - Peggy Hill	Death							
			Married							
	4.	Rebecca Ann Pringle	Birth	8	Oct	1957	"	"	"	
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	5.		Birth							
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	6.		Birth							
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			Married							
	8.		Birth							
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	9.		Birth							
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	10.		Birth							
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

Billie Pringle Jr., crippled with cerebral palsy, lives in disabled people's apartment complex, never married.

Rebecca, a musician and home care specialist, lives in Kansas City — did not marry.

Allen Pringle III, engineering professor at MO Univ at Rolla MO and his wife Cathy have Erin Kathleen Pringle
Brian Allen "
Steven George "
(Mrs Pringle may have children from a previous marriage.)

Jim Pringle, a jeweler, and his wife Peggy a teacher's aide have
Emily Ann Pringle
Michael Ann "

(Pringle) children's wives, etc

1 March 1992

Dear Norma

All these years I haven't been able to find an 1840 Wisconsin census film here. But now I have found it. I am sending a very messy work sheet copy showing all the White's in Wisconsin at that time. The books don't show the numbers of people, nearby neighbors ~~etc~~.

I'm also looking up and cataloguing the White's in Illinois & Iowa at that time and 1830 ones there and a little farther afield.

Somewhere there are people who brought Barney there or came with him. His 1st child was born in Illinois ~~in~~ ca 1837.

In 1850 there were only 3 Hannah White's in Wisconsin.

Hannah Jr age 68, living alone in Marquette Co. p. 132B ~~p. 82~~
Hanadah m., age 14 Marquette Co. p. 82
Hannah, age 3 Sheboygan p. 77

I hope the Grandchildren are stamp collectors

pg 132B 1129/1129 Hannah R (or J) White, (Berlin ~~Dist~~ Dist. 10) age 68 was born in Maine
Family 1128/1128 is Charles K. Angle 40 m, Farmer $1000 (b) N.Y.,
wife Mary 25 f (b) Ohio, son 1 yr (b) Wi.
Family 1130/1130 is Samuel C. Southward 25 m Farmer $1200 N.Y.,
wife (didn't get name) 25 (b) Maine, 2 sons 9/12 & 2 (b) Wi.

Hannah M White was 14 (b) N.Y. The rest of her family was as follows:

Marquette Co. p. 82 Middletown, Dist. 10

308/308 Stephen White	57 m	Blacksmith	mass.
Rebecca	54 f		N. Y.
Jane	23 f		N. Y.
Stephen H.	22 m	Farmer	N. Y.
George B (or R)	20 m	Farmer	N. Y.
Albert W.	16 m	Farmer	N. Y.
Hannah M.	14 f		N. Y.

The little Hannah's family is as follows:

Sheboygan Co., Wilson, Holland, District No 14 pg. 77

230/232 William White	31 m	Farmer	300	England
Martha	29 f			England
Jane	7 f			England
Ann	5 f			New York.
Hannah	3 f			Wi.
Betsey	2 f			Wi.

We have noticed that in various parts of the country there seemed to be "marriage mill" towns; maybe across a state or county line, where it must have been easier or quicker to get married. We've been wondering if Grant Co., Wisc. had some such convenient place.

We will have an ad in the next Helper (April 3). Allan put it in. I made the one about William White etc.

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He did the rest. Hope we get some good answers. He's writing another ad soon with mostly his people. We had found the Pringle tree people but not that article. I haven't got to read it yet. There is so much to digest.

The 1st Pringle we've found that "connects up" is William Pringle[1] who was living at Isaac Allerton's house in New Haven in 1653. 1653 The town council voted (that Scotsman who lives at Isaac Allerton's) to ask him to sweep the town chimneys. They had been having bad luck with their previous chimney sweeps and dangerous situation (fire wise) existed. He agreed, but made them furnish a canvas suit or apron also he was to be paid for sweeping all the chimneys, no one could sweep their own and avoid payment he was depending on. He married Mary Desborow (daughter of Isaac) Desborough Desborow. They had among others Joseph[2] (m) Mary Walker Brown; Joel[3] (m) Jemimah Benham; Joel[4] (m) Deborah — Timothy[5] (m) Huldah Weldin; Joseph[6] (m) Phoebe Benedict; Cyrus[7] (m) Amelia Miller; Asa[8] (m) Caroline Webb; Henry[9] (m) Carrie Smith; Oran Allan[10] (m) Rosa Mae McClelland; Oran Allan[11] (m) Billie Hansen; Oran Allan[12] (m) Kathleen Hartung; (Billie II[13] unm. and Rebecca Ann[13] unm. 1992 James Robert[12] (m) Peggy Hill.

Allan & Kathy have Erin Kathleen[13], Brian Allan[13], Steven George[13].
Jim & Peggy have Emily Ann[13] and Michael Allan[13].

I'll send a chart on Allan soon. You might find some of the people were stuck on.

You asked if I'd like some new Dodge sheets, I think, yes, I would. I kept trying to exchange new for old; but got all muddled. I also need to know sources. I've carefully saved everything so have some lots in fact. If you don't have list, I can list (pgs from books etc).

Love, Billie
We've got a new typewriter. Home to keep & use it.

[1] Joel II, Timothy and Joseph were Loyalists and went to Ontario, Canada after the Revolution. Asa (8) 1833 ont. pt. of N.S. (Wellington) 1859 He & Sam came to Baton Co. Mo. ca 1881 but returned to Ont. where he died there 1909. Henry (m) Carrie Smith went to Cal. then back to Kansas, Allen Park & Ks. ca 1896?

Wisconsin Federal Census 1840 (Film)

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac Co.

p. 5 (line 6) George White 00211 0 | 40-50 — 1 1 0 0 0 1

Grant Co

p. 19 line (7) Griffith Griffith 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 0 0 0 0 0 1

p. 23 (15) John Clayton 0 0 0 0 2 3 — 2 0 0 0 1

p. 24 line (24) Charles Swift 1 0 0 0 1 — 1 0 1 0 1

Eastern Div

p 25 (24) Nathan White 0 0 0 0 1 1 | 30-40 — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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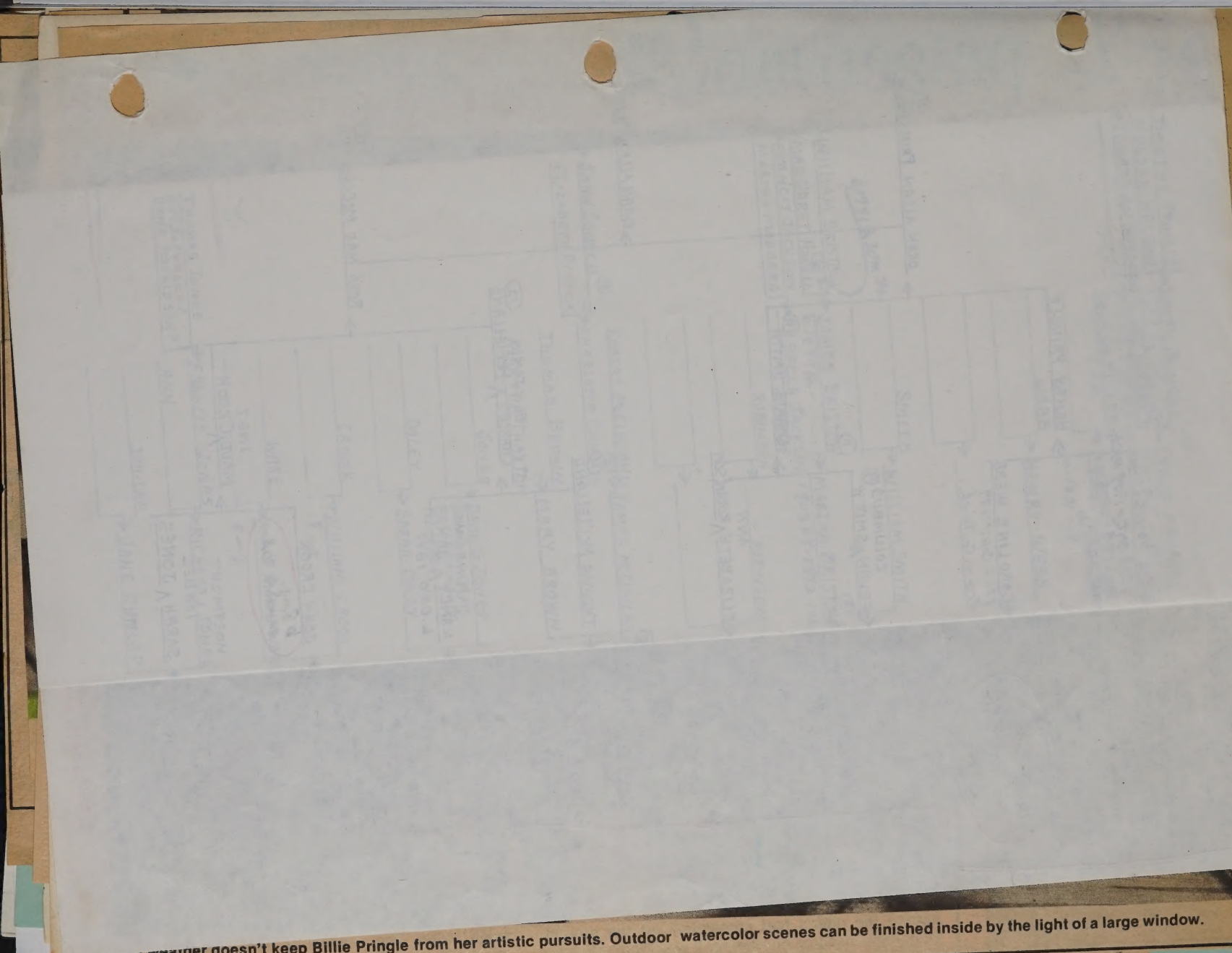

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HULDAH WELDIN
JOSEPH PRINGLE
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PHOEBE BENEDICT
1775 R.I. - d. 1851 Ont. Can.
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ASA PRINGLE
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New Haven Connecticut people

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JOHN HARDY (4)
b. 1613
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THOMAS BROWN
MARTHA THAXTON
MARY BROWN
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DAVID G. JONES
b. LOUISA CO. VA.
TO SANGAMON CO.
ILL. 1854
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DESCENDANT OF MAGNA CARTA BARONS, d. 1545,
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RICHARD HARDY (3)
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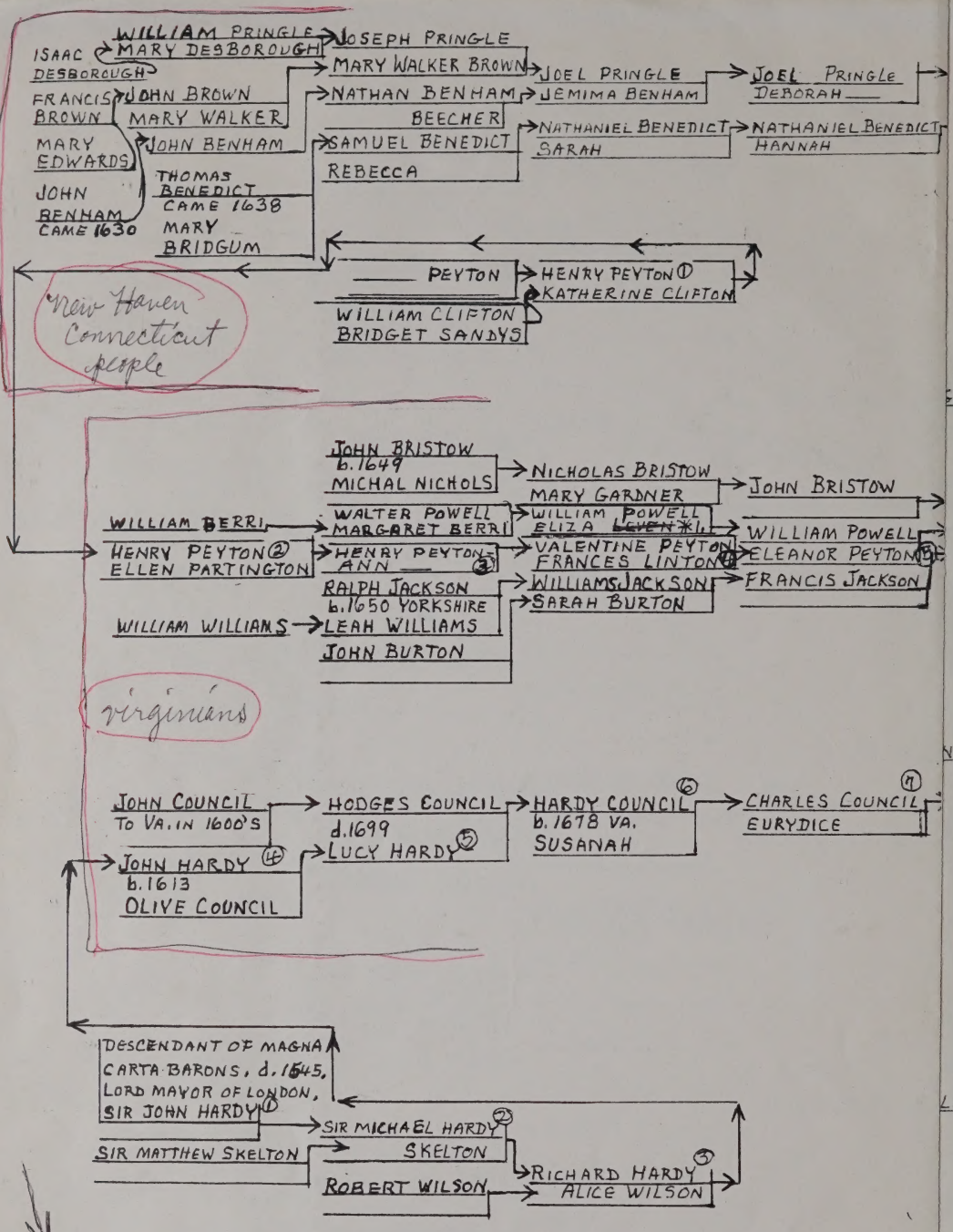
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Canvassing Life

Bad weather doesn't keep Billie Pringle from her artistic pursuits. Outdoor watercolor scenes can be finished inside by the light of a large window.

society worried about the corruption of the women who rode it. Surely it would not survive.

But the bicycle has survived — for almost 200 years. Once the plaything of the European aristocracy, it gradually became a status symbol of which country first used the bicycle, the French generally are credited with its invention. Several dates stand out in its historical development.

1791 — Frenchman Comte de Sivrac builds "celerifere," a device on which he sat astride a wooden horse with two wheels and moved by thrusting his feet at the ground.

1819 — Ladies' "hobby-horse," made with the crossbar dropped low, is introduced.

1821 — A machine is developed that can be propelled by feet and arms.

1839 — Scotsman Kirkpatrick MacMillan connects a system of treadles and cranks on the rear wheel hub of the bike.

1842 — MacMillan commits the first bicycle offense by knocking over a child with his bike.

1845 — The principle of pedaling is applied to the bicycle.

1860s — The "boneshaker" is born, with a crank fitted to the front wheel.

1868 — First bicycle race is held in Paris.

1869 — First chain-driven bicycle is built by Frenchman.

1869 — The high-wheeler "ordinary" first appears in England.

1877 — Albert A. Pope begins importing bicycles to the United States and opens a riding school.

1883 — First cycle show is held in United States at Springfield, Mass.

1884 — J. K. Starley invents the safety bicycle in England.

1889 — John Dunlop invents air-filled tires.

1890s — The bicycle boom hits America.

1894 — The first automobile/bicycle accident is reported when Henry Ford rolls his motor-car over a bicycle rider, who escapes unhurt.

1930s — Bicycle is revived during Depression.

1940s — Bicycle use increases as gasoline is rationed.

1950s — Bicycles are ridden mostly by youths.

1960s — Bicycle sales soar.

1970s — Adult bicyclists push for bike paths and commuter rights.

It's a small miracle that anyone who rode one of the first bicycles lived to tell about it. The contraptions could not be steered and had no brakes. When going downhill, riders were at the mercy of the machine. Early cyclists hoped for gentle slopes and no obstacles. There also was debate on whether the new invention really was faster than walking. Getting aboard was not exactly easy. The cyclist stood back from the bike, took a running leap and hoped he landed in the saddle.

The German baron Karl von Drais, known as the Henry Ford of his day, made the bicycle a utilitarian machine when he gave it a steerable front wheel. He also described his machine as capable of speeds from eight to nine miles an hour on a flat, dry surface, a speed equal to a horse's gallop.

The first bicycles were also extremely heavy. Frames were wooden, and tires were iron or solid rubber. The big problem in cycle design, however, was getting the rider's feet completely off the ground. Historians disagree on whether it was Pierre Michaux or Pierre Lallement who first put cranks on a bicycle

bicycles instead. This brought down the wrath of local ministers. Nevertheless, clubs were organized, riding schools opened, gadgets such as bells and lights were promoted, and proper etiquette was discussed. Young "Daisy Bells" were courted and their "answer do's" sought on tandem bicycles, which at $150 were much cheaper than carriages.

Not all was easy riding, however, as bicyclists fought for a share of the road with horses. Most battles were against ordinances restricting bicycle traffic in favor of horse traffic. Early cyclists had to contend with streetcars and pedestrians as well as horses. Unsuspecting pedestrians objected to the quietness of bicycles, so in 1893, New York City passed an ordinance requiring them to use warning devices such as horns or bells. In 1897, the city wrote a new traffic code to regulate cycles and horses.

In 1899, one million bikes were sold in America. Bicycling enthusiasts began to tackle the problem of rough roads. The League of American Wheelmen organized more than a million bicyclists in 1897 to push for improved highways. Bell

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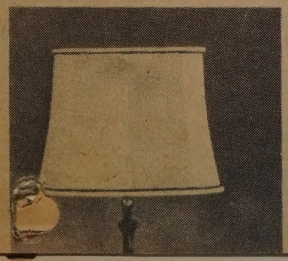

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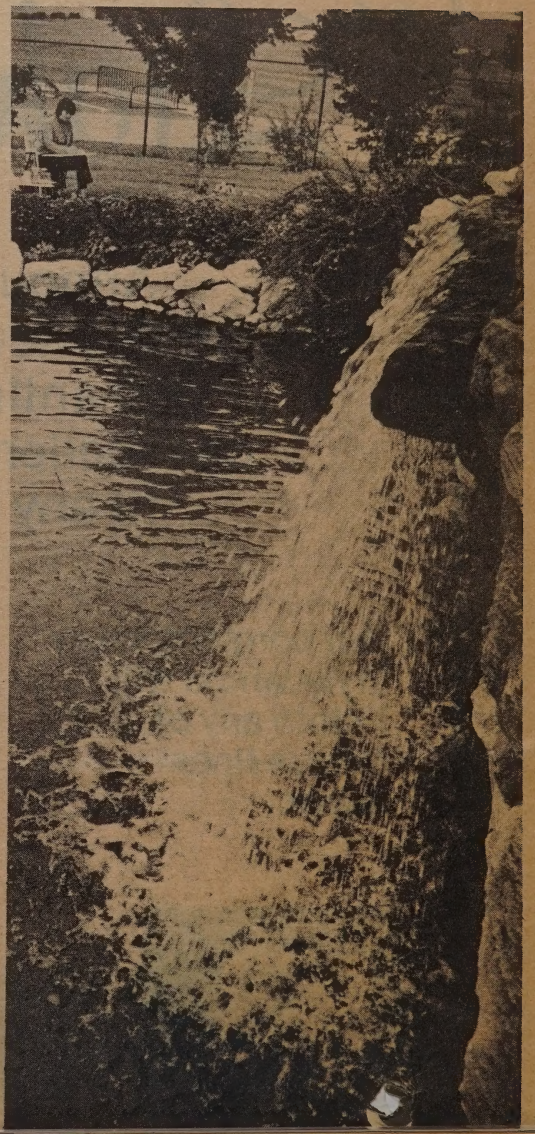

Left: **In two years of serious painting, Billie has sold every work, including her latest effort, on the left, and her first, on the right.**

Right: **As an artist interested in local subjects, Billie often paints scenes that are close to home, such as the miniature waterfall and pool at the MFA Gardens.**

Above: **After sketching the MFA scene, Billie completes her work by coloring it in. Though she first drew with crayons, she now uses watercolors.**

Billie Pringle has been interested in art all her life, ever since she opened her first box of crayons. The desire to make a scene seem almost alive on paper has always been with her.

Her enthusiasm is matched by her talent. Billie's first watercolor was bought by the Columbia Art League for its permanent collection. It didn't turn out as she intended, Billie recalls, and there was one point where she felt the work was absolutely terrible. "So I just kept slapping paint on it," she says, "because I thought I had ruined it. And you know," she adds incredulously, "it just started taking shape, just like that."

That woodland scene, an impressionistic splurge of greens, blues, browns and reds, was the first hint that Columbia had a new, very good artist.

An invitation by the Art League for a three-week exhibition of the works of Billie Pringle followed. Of 12 watercolors, oils and pastels on display, nine were sold — a record number of sales by a single artist at any exhibition for the Art League. Billie's reaction was simple. "I was astounded," she says.

Since then, her work has been selected for juried art shows at the University fine arts building and has been exhibited at the airport and local banks and businesses. Her paintings also hang in private homes all over Missouri, in Florida, England, even Yugoslavia.

Yet Billie didn't start painting with watercolors until she was 49 years old!

She is 51 now, though her full, round face and short, light brown hair make her look younger. Her brown eyes are not large, but clear, and her whole face brightens when she smiles, which she does often.

Her talk is animated. She is as excited about her work as a teenager might be with his first car. She is well versed in her subject, but seems unaccustomed to talking about herself and fidgets nervously with a scrap of paper as she speaks.

Billie was raised on a farm during the Depression; not a desperately poor life, she says, but not much above it. Certainly, she adds, there was no money for sculpture and artwork.

But by growing up on a farm, she believes her interest in nature led to a fascination with art. "My mother used to take us walking in the woods and we'd examine things at the base of a tree and she'd uncover the details of what was really there — things a lot of people just pass over," she says.

In addition, she remembers her grandfather working on jigsaw puzzles, and believes the hours she spent putting together the pieces of someone else's painting spurred her interest in art.

Through her husband, University mechanical engineering professor Olan Pringle, she became acquainted with her father-in-law, a commercial artist, and he encouraged her art interests and helped her.

But the Pringles started a family, four children in all, and Billie let her art interest slide. When she turned around, she was 49 years old, and she realized she had reached the now-or-never point in her artistic life.

"For a long time I was too busy at home to devote much time to painting," she says. "I was taking care of four children, one with cerebral palsy, and that's a full-time job. It took me a long time to get to the point where I put painting first and had to work the rest around it. One day I just realized that the time is not going to come by itself, and that if I want to paint, I've got to put that first for awhile."

Billie is proud of her children and talks of their accomplishments, but now she is concerned about her own career as well. She'd like to start getting a name for herself.

Are people beginning to know about her work? "'Yes," she says with genuine astonishment. "Yeah.

"I've worked very, very, very hard on my own. I think about my art constantly and always have. When I see things, I always think how I would paint that or how would I draw it or what's the main element here that would make a good picture.

"Ninety per cent of the watercolor work I do is in my head. I think for a long time about what I want to do — sometimes two or three weeks. When I paint a natural scene, I walk around for an hour or more half looking around, half soaking up the atmosphere, getting the feel of it.

"Sometimes an idea will come to me quickly. But sometimes I'll keep an idea in my mind, up to six months until exactly what I'm looking for hits me." Once Billie forms the concept for her painting, she spends about two weeks, 25 hours a week, on each painting.

Billie is a distinctly local artist, with an interest in local subjects. She has painted the old Dalton Co. concrete plant on Locust Street and the Providence Railroad Station in Old Providence, Missouri. She wishes she had painted the Campus View Apartments before they were torn down, and soon hopes to start painting the Wabash Station. "I paint things that will change and be gone," she says. "I just have a pas-

organized more than a million bicyclists in 1897 to

vibrations

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September 4, 1977

On the cover: Heinrich Leonhard, a University student, is also a bike shop employe and bicycling enthusiast. (Photo by DeeMana P. Spudich)

Features:

2 Pedal Power
Bicycling enthusiasts in Columbia have encountered a rocky road in trying to make the city a safe and enjoyable place to ride. Conflicting interests with motorists are only part of the problem; the city has no concrete plan for bikeways, and cyclists lack agreement on what the best solutions are.

6 Canvassing Life
Although she didn't start painting professionally until she was 49, Billie Pringle has some firm ideas about her art. She captures local subjects and landmarks, "things that will change and be gone." Columbians must like her work — her first show at the Columbia Art League broke a sales record.

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sion to get them on canvas before they're gone."

Her paintings have a feeling and life that goes beyond pictorial representation. They convey a mood that acts on the senses to create an impression. Beyond that, there is no stereotyping a Pringle watercolor.

After finishing her first exhibit at the Columbia Art League, Billie is now "regrouping" and preparing for another exhibit.

For her next show, she says prices will be slightly higher (her previous works sold for about $50), but she insists she will keep them within the price range of the ordinary person. "I would rather paint a lot and sell a lot of the paintings than just price them where the ordinary man can't afford them, and they'll be sitting in a closet at home," she explains.

"If I wanted to do something for money, I would take a job. But this is — it's love. It has to be," she says laughing.

She'd like to be well known enough to sell her work throughout Missouri, and she hopes someday to be exhibited at the University Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Though she started her career late, Billie believes there is no limit to what she can accomplish. "The way I figure it," she says, "I'm here. So as long as I'm here, it's my day. Kids sometimes think this is their day and their parents' day was back then. But this is my day too, and as long as I'm here, well, as you get older, it gets better. It really, truly does."

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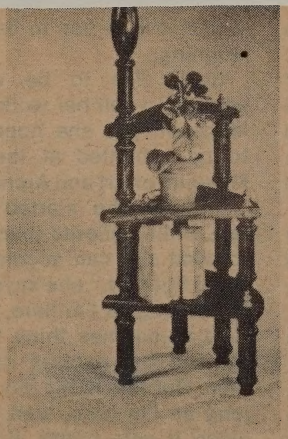

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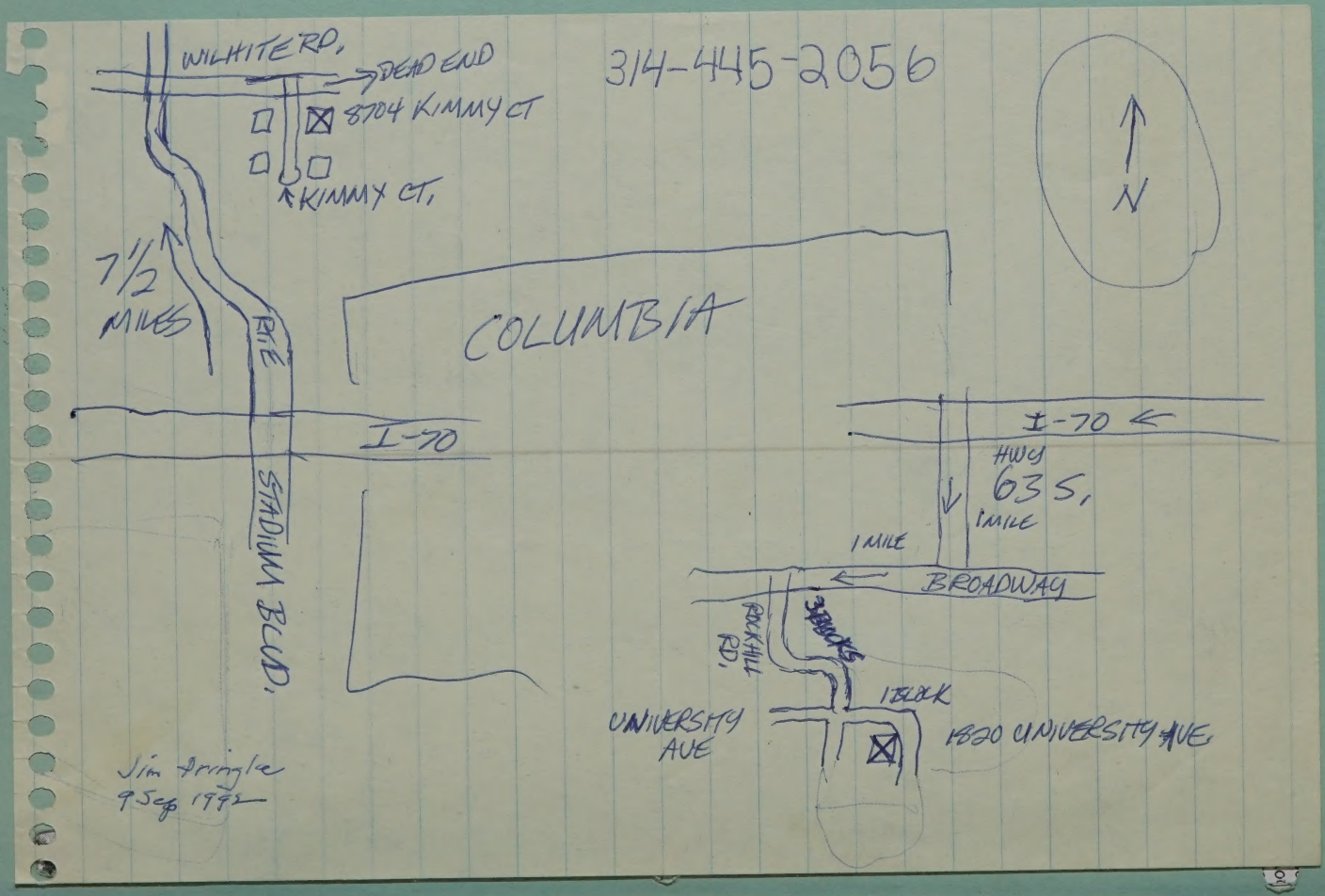
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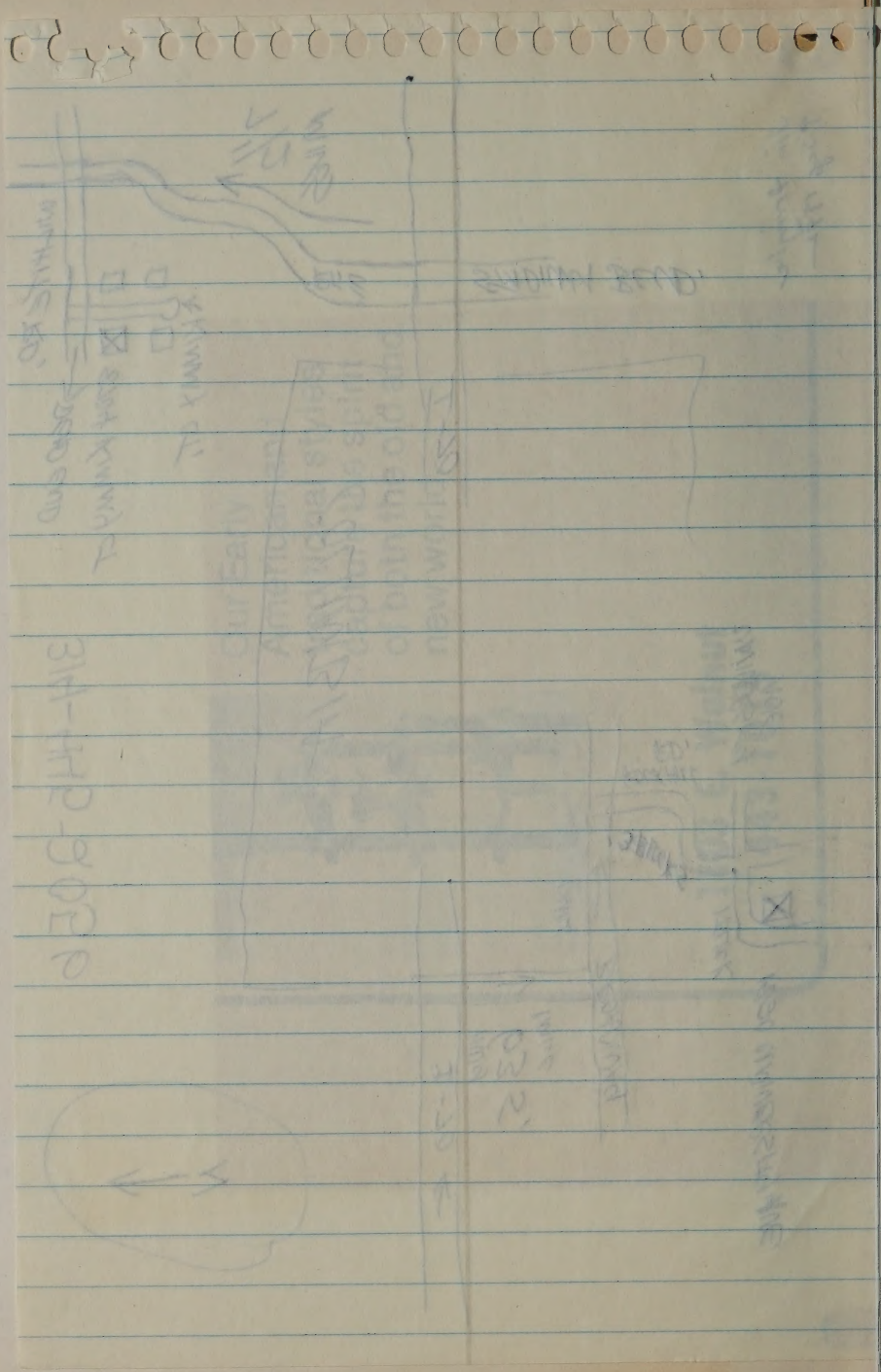

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Members of Swoop, above, share a love of playing Irish folk music.

Ann Yow photo

Their Irish tunes set feet a-jiggin'

By DEE TUTTLE
of the Tribune's staff

Listening to a group of six musically gifted and creative friends who share a love of Irish folk music could provide one of the most delightful ways to spend a few hours. But it's hard to just listen.

The music sounds happy and bouncy, cheerful and proud. It makes you tap your feet, clap your hands and nod your head. And it provides a chance to dance an Irish jig that many never have learne, but somehow can't resist.

The group calls itself Swoop, a name chosen to avoid connotation to Irish music. But someone once said that if Irish tunes were played with the right rhythm and spirit, they would "swoop" right along. The group has been together for two years, practicing for a full year before playing for others.

The members began their live performances on KOPN radio, where they developed quite a following. Since then, they have played at Columbia's Autumn Fest, Brendon's in St. Louis, the KOPN picnic and Glad-Stone Manufacturing Co., where they will appear Friday and Saturday night.

Jacob Schumacher, who tells the tales behind the different songs, says, "Irish music is white-roots music. American country music grew from this when the immigrants came over.

"We're part of an international movement to revitalize traditional folk music everywhere," he says. "This interest stems from a respect for the worth of traditional folk culture, as opposed to the commercialized, mass-produced music of today."

The story of Swoop began when Schumacher received a tin whistle from Ireland. He had just returned to the United States after living in Scotland for a year. Schumacher and Tereasa Baker, an accomplished recorder player, learned the whistle together and began playing for friends at small gatherings.

Schumacher expanded his musical talents to include the accordion and an Irish, hand-held goatskin drum known as the Bodhran (pronounced borin).Daniel Leonard joined with his background in classical, jazz and rock 'n' roll guitar. Becky Pringle, a student of classical violin, and Mary Dee Hall, a self-taught violinist, discovered they shared a common interest in Irish music, the mandolin and the violin (properly referred to as the fiddle when playing folk tunes).

They all found each other, added the lilting voice of Carol Goodnick and mixed the sounds together with the help of Steven Yates. These casual acquaintances became close friends and serious musicians, with the intention of becoming the best Irish band within 200 miles.

They play traditional tunes that come mostly from Ireland, with a few from Scotland and England. "Basically, everything is melody. Traditionally, everyone plays the same thing," Schumacher explains. "We take the two or three lines of melody, add a harmonic or polyphonic structure and arrange the piece into five to eight minutes of a song, with each instrument doing something."

Most of their repertoire, totaling approximately 80 songs, was learned by listening to albums or from books of old Irish tunes compiled by Francis O'Neill in 1903 and 1907. Listeners can appreciate the creativity and versatility of Swoop's artists especially when hearing an original, gentle solo written by Hall or the powerful sounds of Pringle on the bagpipes. This small band has no single director. All give and take serious advice and criticism, playing for their own pleasure, but enjoying the pleasure they bring their audiences.

The music of Swoop is honest and high-spirited, filling the room with a joyful sound that won't let you sit still. These friends love the music they make, leading their audience to love it as well. As Schumacher says, "We try very hard to retain the traditional feeling of these songs to make them danceable, to make them swoop!"

Listen and love these hearty Irish tunes—you may find yourself dancing that Irish jig you never thought you could do.

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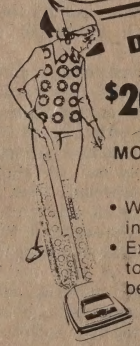

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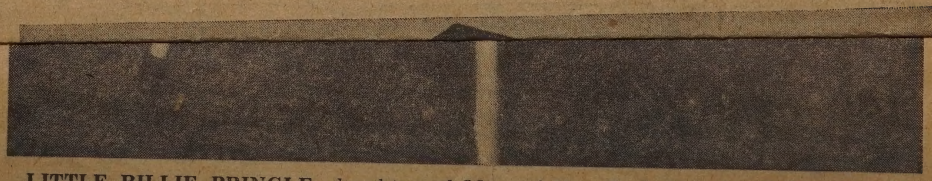

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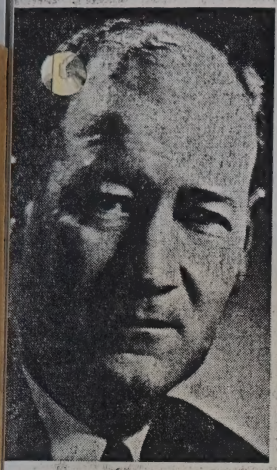

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Hartsburg

Miss Wirtel Wed In St. Louis

Cousin Assists In Wedding Rites As An Usher

HARTSBURG — Miss Elizabeth Wirtel became the bride of Ronald Holschlag, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holschlag, formerly of Hartsburg, Saturday at the St. Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Mrs. Opel Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Noris Walker attended the ceremony. Mr. Walker served as usher for his cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson are the parents of a girl, born Sunday at Boone County Hospital.

Paul Howard Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanderson, was baptized at the morning service in the Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Rev. Don Burkhalter. Miss Cora Glick and Jim Sanderson were sponsors. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klick, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Phelps had as recent guests his sister, Mrs. Nora Gresham and son, Alvin, of Kilgora, Tex. They also attended a family reunion of another sister at Edgar Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rice and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Columbia, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Lobrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glascock had as dinner guests Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glascock and children, Mrs. Chloe Rippets and son, Don, and Miss Betty Jane Glascock, Columbia.

Mrs. Augusta Adams, Mrs. Louis Pappen, Mrs. Richard Nagel and son, Dickey, all of Kansas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barner, Mr. and Mrs. August Begeman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White and children, Jefferson City, are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilgedick.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whelchel, Kansas City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scruggs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemme, Columbia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Derby McDow and children.

Henry Buescher, Washington, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. L. Osterloh, and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buescher.

Mrs. Orville Miller and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barner and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Sandbothe, Macon, are the parents of a son, born April 16. Mrs. Sandbothe is the daughter of the late J. S. Bryant.

Awards Presented Flint Hill Students

Reading certificates and spelling awards were presented to pupils of Flint Hill School in Harrisburg, R-VIII, at a program on the last day of school, May 15. Six graduating eighth graders attended the program.

The eighth grade graduates are: Wendell Davidson, Evelyn Stone, Gerald Nichols, Joe Bingham, Charles Wheeler and Jesse Stone.

Those who received certificates for reading were: Kay Fausett, Larry Nichols, Donnie Diehl, Rayburn Roberts, Nelba Davidson, Joan Nichols, Tommy Robertson, Ronnie Murray, Donnie Murray, Glynn Stone, Mardella Roberts, Patsy Nichols and Evelyn Stone.

Spelling awards were presented to Nelba Davidson, Joan Nichols, Tommy Robertson, Ronnie Murray, Donnie Murray, Patsy Nichols, David Seiler, Jesse Stone, Gerald Nichols, Evelyn Stone and Charles Wheeler.

The graduating eighth graders presented an orchid to their teacher, Mrs. Emmett Drane.

On the preceding day Mrs. Drane escorted the students on a tour of the capital at Jefferson City. Mothers who accompanied them were: Mrs. Ralph Murray, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Jolie Robertson, Mrs. George Seiler, Mrs. Leo Diehl and Mrs. Margaret Roberts.

Yesterdays

One Year Ago

Gov. Forrest Smith called for immediate disciplinary action to "restore the good name of the University of Missouri" which was "smeared" by the panty raid.

Miss Beverly Ann West and Thomas Edward Atkins were presented the Kikanis Club's citizenship award for the outstanding senior girl and boy by Dr. William E. Drake, president of the club, at the Hickman High School assembly.

Five Years Ago

The two larger airport lakes were opened for fishing by Mayer Marvin Blackmore as a result of a test-seining by state wildlife conservation agents which showed the lake fish were "ready for harvesting."

A total of 178 seniors will receive diplomas from Hickman High School at the commencement exercises tonight.

Ten Years Ago

Application cards for War Ration Book No. 3 are being distributed through the mail, and many have been received in this area. The books are intended to save time, manpower, gasoline and tires.

Today's News Pictures . . . Local and Wire

PATRICIA SPROFERA, 6, Long Island City, N. Y., national poster girl, receives a donation to the United Cerebral Palsy drive from her little sister, Susan, 3, in Times Square, N. Y. The "Beacon of Hope," symbol of the campaign is seen in the background.

WORKMEN erecting a canopy over coronation stands near Westminster Abbey (background), were too tender-hearted to trim branches of trees around which stands were built. They tailored the canopy to fit around the trees.

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UNDER LOS ANGELES' starlit sky, Miss Doughty Anne Bond, 63, retires for the night across from her former home. She was evicted for not paying what she calls "robbery rent." Her troubles started last February when the frail little old lady tossed her landlord out as he allegedly "invaded" her house.

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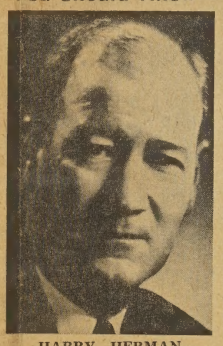

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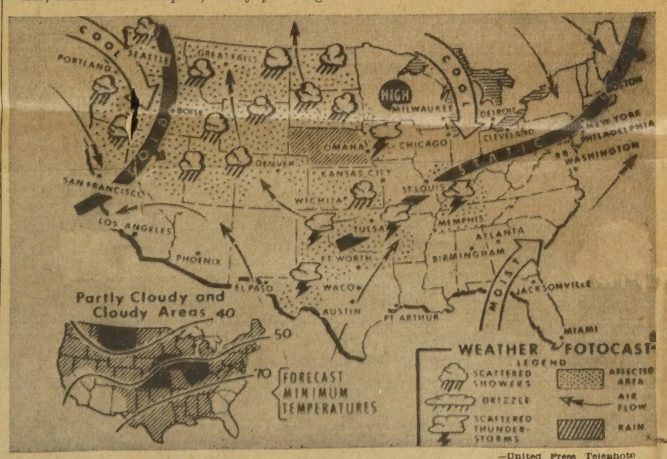


—United Press Telephoto

Partly cloudy skies and somewhat cooler temperatures will rule the Northeast, while the extreme southeastern corner of the country will enjoy fair weather with a continuation of warm temperatures tonight and early Sunday.

According to government forecasts, most of the precipitation will occur in the central and northwestern parts of the country.

Activity in the West will be caused mainly by a cold air front, shown by the solid dark line on the fotocast map, moving into the Rocky Mountain states.

Cloudiness and thundershowers in the middle of the nation will be caused by the mixing of cool winds from the North with milder air streaming up from the South.

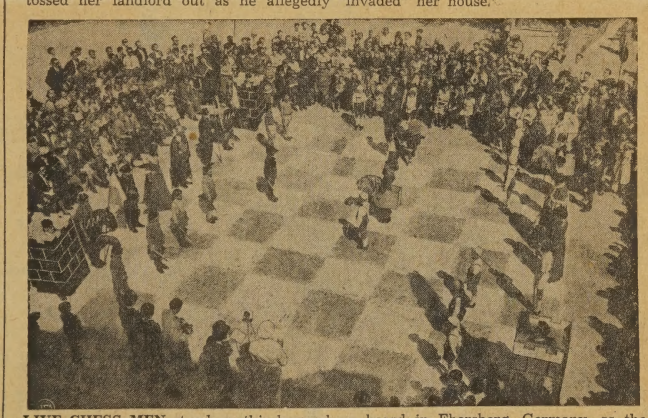
Coolest temperatures tonight will be found in North Dakota where thermometers will dip into the middle 30 level.

(See inset chart for temperature lines and areas of cloudiness.)

Minimum temperature forecasts include: St. Louis 58; Boston 56; New York 58; Washington 65; New Orleans 75; Chicago 50; Detroit 48; Cleveland 50; Duluth 45; Denver 45; San Francisco 48; Los Angeles 55.

AMONG THE IMPORTANT activities scheduled next week at Christian and Stephens Colleges are musical presentations which are bound to attract a large number of townspeople. Charles H. Smith, (above), choral instructor at Christian, will present his graduate recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Christian Auditorium. Smith is a candidate for a Master's Degree at the University. The program will include 17th Century and contemporary songs. Ruth Melcher Quant, assistant professor of music at the University, will accompany Smith at the piano.

The annual Commencement Concert will be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by the Concert Chorus in the Stephens College Assembly Hall. The Chorus (above, right) is directed by Miss Margaret Colby. Soloists for the Tuesday night program are the Misses Roma Hall, Ann Miller, Janis Pabst, Sharon Bundren, Ora Beth Higgins, Marjorie Smith and Miss Betty Bruce Blakely. Accompanists are Miss Marilyn Hanna and Miss Ann Patterson. (Stephens Chorus photo by Yun-Shen-Wang)



LIVE CHESS MEN stand on this huge chess board in Ebersberg, Germany, as the town winds up a week-long chess tournament. Local dignitaries and school children took part in the unique pageant which dramatized a game played by Edward Lasker, American champion, thirty years ago.

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14 Situations Wanted

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37 Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, June 3, 1953, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud for the PURCHASE AND REMOVAL OF CERTAIN UNITS OF THE BARRACKS LOCATED NORTH OF STADIUM ROAD, IN THE CITY OF COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to the Invitation to Bid which is on file in, and may be obtained at, the office of Manager of the Physical Plant, 200 Maintenance Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

All bids shall be on the basis of cash payment for the barrack or barracks.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
By Leslie Cowan, Secretary
Date: May 23, 1953
Ins. May 23, 25, 26, 27, & 28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri until 11:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, June 4, 1953, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud for
SITE GRADING, EXCAVATIONS AND FOOTINGS FOR WEST PART OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SCHOOL for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the contract and deposits therefor, the work to be done thereunder and the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security and the Contract Documents, may all be obtained, together with the printed forms on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the office of Manager of the Physical Plant, Maintenance Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of Jamieson, Spearl, Hammond & Grolock, Architects, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

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THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
By: Leslie Cowan, Secretary
Date: May 21, 1953
Insertions: May 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, June 1, 2, & 3

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until two o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time on June 3, 1953, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of Diesel Lubricating Oil and Diesel Fuel Oil for two Model VO Diesel Engines at the University of Missouri. Specifications are on file at, and may be obtained from, the office of the Purchasing Agent, 123 Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
By: Leslie Cowan, Secretary
Date: May 21, 1953
Insertions: May 22, 23, 25, 26 & 27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RE-ZONING OF PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the City Council of Columbia, Missouri, to be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building in said city at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 15, 1953, for the following purpose:

To consider re-zoning from First Dwelling District to Highway Business District of a certain tract of land lying within the corporate limits of said City of Columbia, and described as follows

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Schwabe Lane with the north line of Old Highway No. 40, thence eastward along the north line of Old Highway No. 40 a distance of 200 feet, thence north parallel with the east line of Schwabe Lane 170 feet, thence westward a distance of 200 feet to the east line of Schwabe Lane, thence south along said east line 170 feet to the point of beginning.

Done by order of the City Council, this 18th day of May, 1953.

F. L. Boggs
City Clerk
Insertions: May 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 1953.

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Boone County
Auction
Sales Calendar

The Boone County Auction Sales Calendar is a free daily service of the Missourian Phone 2-3161, or send a postal card, to list sales. Information should include type of merchandise, date and time of sale, name of owner name of auctioneer.

TUESDAY, May 26, 1953, 6:30 P.M. 2,000 E. Gordon. Building supplies and furniture. F. E. Rogers, Owner. Floyd Kemper and R. T. Jacobs, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, May 26, 1953, 1:00 P.M. 415 S. Garth. Household furniture and antiques. R. D. Baker, owner. Floyd Kemper and R. T. Jacobs, auctioneers.

St. Louis Gospel Singer to Give Recital at St. Paul Church

A recital by Mrs. Johnny Austin, St. Louis gospel singer, will be presented at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul AME Church. Mrs. Austin will be accompanied by a child pianist.

The recital is sponsored by Stewardess Board No. 3 of the church.

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1946 Chevrolet 4 dr.; radio, heater, extra nice $650
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1951 Mercury 4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, turn signals, fender skirts, white wall tires and a beautiful 2-tone finish.

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f the National Association
f Artificial Breeders. He
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Rotarian, a member of
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ciation Research Council,
nd associate editor of the
ournal of Dairy Science.

FTER five years at sea,
Butch" O'Brien, mascot
oard the aircraft carrier
S.S. Bon Homme Rich-
d, is being transferred to
ort . He is shown
ove with his private life-
eserver.

LITTLE BILLIE PRINGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pringle, 43 East Drive, demonstrates to an appreciative audience (one), how much proper equipment can mean to cerebral palsy victims. The mail carrier, Wallace Whitaker, has been carrying mail here for more than 40 years. (Photo by Bob Ghio)

Dec. 2, 1969

Glenn Campbell fan has many prints of him in her private art showing

Glenn Campbell looks pretty good done in pen and ink. Billie Pringle, senior, could show you scores of drawings to prove it. He is one of her favorite subjects and her detailed drawings show him in many different moods.

Billie spends a lot of time on her drawings. Using a picture as a copy she interprets the picture with pen and paper. Through the artist's eyes we see a mood or an expression that we didn't notice before.

Many of Billies pictures are scenes from True Grit. She should know them well since she saw the movie five times. A loyal Glenn Campbell fan through she not only collects his pictures but his records as well.

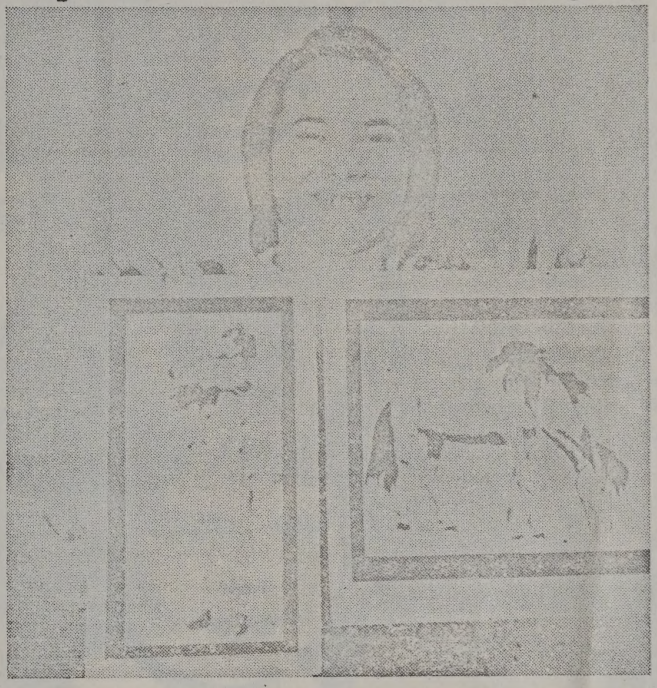
Last month Billie had a show of all her work in the art room and several classes viewed her work. Specializing in pen and ink and pencil drawings she has lately been trying her hand at oil coloring photographs.

Drafting, interior design and Art III provide opportunities for Billie's artistic abilities. Billie's house is filled with art done by both her and her mother, who does some work for the Columbia Art League.

When questioned about how Billie got to be such a good artist her mother, Mrs. Oran Pringle replied, "She works hard at it, and she has Patience! Patience! Patience!"

Billie has been taking art since 9th grade and has made quite an art collection. She is planning to remodel her room and use the knowledge she got in her interior decorating class. Billie is not only a good artist but also sews many of her own clothes.

One of Billie's works is a picture made entirely of colored rice. It is a portrait of a cowboy with a ten gallon hat. Each grain was colored and carefully put in place. One can only imagine the tedious hours put in each detail of the picture.



GIRL OF MANY talents Billie also sewed the jumper she's wearing in the picture.

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Per City telephone directory including Columbia MO - Dec 1992

Pringle,	Billy G II	107	N 8th William	443-1207
	N J	2405	Florida Ct	442-7421
	Jim	8705	N 8th Kimmy Ct	445-2056
	Oran A	1820	University Av	449-5035

Settlement of Upper Canada - Wm. Canniff
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CHAPTER XXIII.

CONTENTS.—Ode to Canada—Early events---First English child in America, 1587—In New England---First French child, 1621---First in Upper Canada, 1783—In Prince Edward---Adolphustown---Ameliasburgh---North of the Rideau—Indian marriage ceremony—Difficulty among first settlers to get clergymen---First marriage in America, 1608---First in New England, 1621---First in Canada, 1620---Marriageable folks---No one to tie the matrimonial knot---Only one clergyman---Officers marrying---Magistrates empowered---Legislation, 1793---Its provision---Making valid certain marriages---Further legislation, 1798---In 1818—1821—1831—Clergymen of all denominations permitted to marry---Methodist ministers---Marriage license, 1814---Five persons appointed to issue---A noticeable matter---Statements of Bates---Mode of courting in the woods---Newcastle wedding expeditions---Weapons of defence---Ladies' dresses---The lover's "rig"---A wedding ring---Paying the magistrate---A good corn basket---Going to weddings---"Bitters"---Old folks stay at home---The dance, several nights---Marriage outfit---Frontier life---Morals in Upper Canada---Absence of irregularities---Exceptional instances---Unable to get married, Peter and Polly---A singular witness---Rev. Mr. Stuart---Langhorn---McDowell---How to adorn the bride---What she wore---A wedding in 1808---On horseback---The guests---The wedding---The banquet---The game of forfeits---The night---Second day wedding---The young folks on horseback---Terpsichorean---An elopement by Canoe---The Squire---The chase---The lovers successful---The Squires who married.

"ODE TO CANADA."

Canada faithful! Canada fair!
Canada, beautiful, blooming and rare!
Canada, happiest land of the earth!
Hail to thee, Canada! land of my birth!
Land of fair freedom, where bought not and sold,
Are sinews and sorrows, for silver and gold!
Land of broad lakes, sweet valleys and plains!
Land where justice for rich and poor reigns!
Land of tall forests, famed rivers and rills!
Land of fair meadows, bold mountains and hills!
Land where a man is a man, though he toil!
Land where the tiller is lord of the soil!
Land where a people are happy and free---
Where is the land that is like unto thee?
Thou hast for the stranger that seeketh thy shore
A smile, and a cheer, and a welcome in store;
The needy, relief; and the weary repose;
A home for thy friends; and a grave for thy foes.
Thy nobles are those whose riches in store
Is the wealth of the soul, and the heart's hidden lore;
They cringe to no master, they bow to no lord
Save Heaven's, each night and each morning adored.
Land of swift rivers, sweet-gliding along!
Land of my pride, and land of my song!
Canada, prosperous! Canada, true!
Canada loyal, and virtuous, too!
Canada, happiest land of the earth!
Hail thee, forever, sweet land of my birth!

Pringle

THE FIRST NATIVES OF UPPER CANADA.

We turn from the sad pictures which have been truthfully, if imperfectly done, which represent the darker side of the pioneer life of the refugees, to others more pleasing. In those primitive times, events which now seem trivial to a general public, were of general interest, and the recollection cherished by a whole community. In the absence of those stirring events which characterize the present, incidents of comparative unimportance, became household words, and recollections. Hence, it comes that posterity may, in some instances, know who were first married in certain places in America, of the first birth, and who first died.

"The first child born of English parents in America, was a daughter of Mrs. Dore, of Virginia, October 18, 1587." "There is now standing in Marshalfield, Cape Cod, a portion of a house built by Perigrine White, the first male child born of English parents in New England.' According to the testimony of the registrar of Quebec, the first white child born in Canada, was upon the 24th October, 1621, which was christened the same day by the name of Eustache, being the son of Abraham and Margaret L'Anglois; Abraham was a Scotchman, named Martin Abraham. He was king's pilot, and married to Eustache. The plains of Abraham derive their name from him.

In the obituary notice of Rev. Mr. Pringle, a Methodist preacher, it is stated that he was born in Prince Edward, in 1780, but this must be a mistake. There is sufficient proof that the first settlement at Smith's Bay commenced in 1784, when the first part of Prince Edward became settled. Perhaps, indeed, very likely, the first children born of European parents, was the late Colonel John Clark, of Dalahousie, and an elder brother and sister. His father, an Englishman, came to Quebec, attached to the 8th regiment in 1768. From a sergeant-major, he was appointed in 1776, clerk and naval store keeper at Carleton Island. Here, Sarah and William Clark were born during the progress of the war. Col. Clark says, "I was born at Frontenac, now Kingston, in 1783, and was baptized by the Rev. Mr. Stuart.

The Rev. Mr. Pringle, before alluded to, was the first, or among the first-born in Prince Edward.

A son of Thomas Dorland, claimed to be the first white child born in the fourth township; but the honor was disputed by Daniel Peterson. Mrs. Wm. Ketcheson, now living in Sidney, daughter of

The account is from Dr. Bangs, "The time was at hand at last for the conclusion of the meeting. The last night was the most awfully impressive and yet most delightful scene my eyes ever beheld. There was not a cloud in the sky. The stars studded the firmament, and the glory of God filled the camp. All the neighbouring forest seemed vocal with the echo of hymns. Turn our attention which way we would, we heard the voice of prayer and praise. I will not attempt to describe the parting scene, for it was indescribable. The preachers, about to disperse to their distant fields of labor, hung upon each other's necks, weeping and yet rejoicing. Christians from remote settlements, who had here formed holy friendships, which they expected would survive in heaven, parted probably to meet no more on earth. As the hosts marched off in different directions the songs of victory rolled along the highways."

Apropos of Methodist camp-meetings, Carroll tells an anecdote characteristic of the times, and as well of the honest Dutch. One of these old settlers was speaking of a recent camp-meeting from which he had just come said, "It was a poor, tet tull time, and no goot was tone, till tat pig Petty (the Rev. Elias Pattie) come; but mit his pig fist, he did kill te tuval so tet as a nit, and ten te work proke out. The Methodists of that day were fond of the demonstrative."

In the year 1806, a native of Prince Edward district entered the Methodist ministry. He was the first native Canadian preacher of any denomination, his name was Andrew Pringle.

The same year Thomas Whitehead was sent by the New York Conference. He was six weeks on the road through the woods with his wife and six children, "and during most of the time they subsisted on boiled wheat."

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SOME ACCOUNT OF HENRY RYAN.

A sketch of the early ministers who preached around the Bay Quinté, would be incomplete without a somewhat extended notice of Elder Ryan, after whom was called, a certain number of non-contented Methodists, *Ryanites*.

Henry Ryan, an Irishman, "of a bold energetic nature, with a powerful voice," commenced preaching in 1800. He was for five years stationed in the States. In the year 1805, he, with the Rev. Wm. Case, was appointed to the Bay Quinté circuit. It was they who arranged and conducted the first camp meeting. Carroll, writing of that period, says, "there was no society (of Methodists) then in the Town of Kingston, and its inhabitants were very irreligious. The market house was the only chapel of the Methodists, Case and his colleague (Ryan) made a bold push to arouse the people. Sometimes they went together, Ryan was a powerful singer too. They would ride into the town, put their horses at an inn, lock arms, and go singing down the streets a stirring ode, beginning with 'Come let us march to Zion's hill.' By the time they had reached the market-place, they usually had collected a large assembly. When together, Ryan usually preached, and Case exhorted. Ryan's stentorian voice resounded through the town, and was heard across the adjacent waters. They suffered no particular opposition excepting a little annoyance from some of the baser sort, who sometimes tried

to trip them off the butcher's block, which constituted their rostrum; set fire to their hair, and then blew out their candle if it were in the night season." Proof was subsequently given that this preaching was not without effect.

Mr. Ryan continued ten years at the Bay Quinté, and then three years in the west at Long Point and Niagara. In 1810, he was presiding Elder. His duties, as such, was to visit every part of the Province, from Detroit to Cornwall. "Allowing for his returns home, he traveled about 1000 miles each quarter in the year, or 4000 miles a year. And what was the worldly gain? The presiding Elder was allowed $80 for himself, $60 for his wife, and what provisions he would need for his family. His entire allowance might have been £60 a year. Such was the remuneration, and such the labors, of the presiding Elder" of the Methodists fifty-three years ago—(Playter).

Henry Ryan continued a presiding Elder, for many years, in the whole of Upper Canada, a few years in lower Canada, and then when the Bay of Quinté district was set apart by division, he was appointed Elder to it. But in 1834, for some reason, Mr. Ryan was superseded in office. The reason of this can only be guessed. He was an Irishman by birth, and although sent to Canada by an American body, he seems to have been more a British subject, a Canadian, than American. During the war of 1812, he remained in Canada attending to his duties, with three other faithful men, Rhodes, Whitehead, and Pringle. More than that, as presiding Elder, he assumed the oversight of the preachers at the close of the first year. Others had been stationed in Canada who were British subjects, but they ceased before the war had closed, to discharge their duties. The Americans feared to come, or, having come, were warned off by proclamation. Those who continued in the ministerial field met under the presidency of Ryan. In the year of the commencement of the war, the conference was to have met at Niagara, in Upper Canada; but war was declared by the United States a month previous, and instead of venturing into the country where their fellow countrymen were about to carry the midnight torch, they turned aside to another place to hold their conference. "None of the brethren laboring on the Canada side went over. It is probable, although we are not certain, that they met at the place appointed, where some sort of deliberations would take place." The Rev. John Ryerson says Mr. Ryan "held a conference, and held three conferences during the war, the principal business of

which was employing preachers, and appointing them to their different fields of labor." The Rev. Ezra Adams says, the second conference was held at Matilda," and "in 1814, it was held at the Bay of Quinté, at Second or Fourth Town"—Carroll. Mr. Ryan was impulsive and authoritative, at least the ministers thought so, and the rule of "Harry Ryan" was called "high-handed." The end of it all was that, although he was useful and liked by the people, his ministerial brethren in Canada did not like him, and the conference seemed glad to supersede one, who no doubt already manifested his desire that the Canadian Methodists should become independent of the Americans. In view of the political state of affairs, the objection felt by the government to have American preachers giving religious instruction to Canadians,—in view of the course pursued by Ryan during the war of 1812—in view of his whole career up to this time, the belief is forced upon the mind that it was not, only when Ryan had been superseded that he began to agitate for a separation. His labors during the war were severe and continuous, says a preacher of the times, "He used to travel from Montreal to Sandwich, to accomplish which he kept two horses in the Niagara district, and one for the upper part of the Province, and another for the lower. As his income was very small, he eked out the sum necessary to support his family by peddling a manufacture of his own in his extensive journeys, and by hauling with his double team in winter time, on his return from Lower Canada, loads of Government stores or general merchandise. Mr. Ryan, by his loyalty, gained the confidence and admiration of all friends of British supremacy, and by his abundant and heroic labors, the affections of the God-fearing part of the community." Much more might be said in the same vein, but probably enough has been said to establish his claim to the sympathy of every Bay of Quinté inhabitant, where he so long labored and where most of his subsequent followers lived. It may be added that he was brave and witty, and "had a ready answer for every bantering remark. Some wicked fellows are said to have asked him if he had heard the news? What news? Why, that the devil is dead. Then said he, looking around on the company, he has left a great many fatherless children. On another occasion, on entering a public house, a low fellow, knowing him to be, from his costume, a minister, remarked aloud, placing his hand in his pocket, "There comes a Methodist preacher; I must take care of my money." Ryan promptly said, "You are an impudent scoundrel." "Take care," said the man, "I cannot

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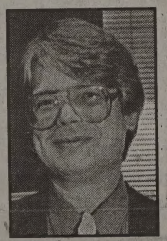
Local jewelry designer wins national award for necklace

By LISEN J. TAMMEUS
Missourian staff writer

Jim Pringle started out with modeling clay. Now, he's in diamonds.

Pringle, a Columbia jewelry designer with Gary B. Robinson Jewelers, recently won a national designing award for his necklace "Indian Peaks Sunrise."



Pringle

Pringle's original piece is on tour until January of 1994. It will be displayed at museums in major cities around the country. He traveled to New York to accept the 1993 "Diamonds Today" award in February.

The contest theme, "Beyond Nature," was judged on a drawing of the necklace. The piece was made after Pringle won. He recalled spending hours getting the links in the necklace chain — tiny stars and moons — to lay straight.

"This will inspire me to slave away until I win the next one," Pringle said of the award. A replica of the winning piece is on display at Robinson Jewelers, 1001 E. Cherry St.

"I started (designing jewerlry) eight years ago as a hobby," Pringle said. "The more I did it, the more I got drawn into it." He became a professional jewelry designer three years ago after working at various jobs, including driving a courier van for an overnight-delivery service.

"I think this is what I've been training for," he said of jewelry designing. "It's my true calling."

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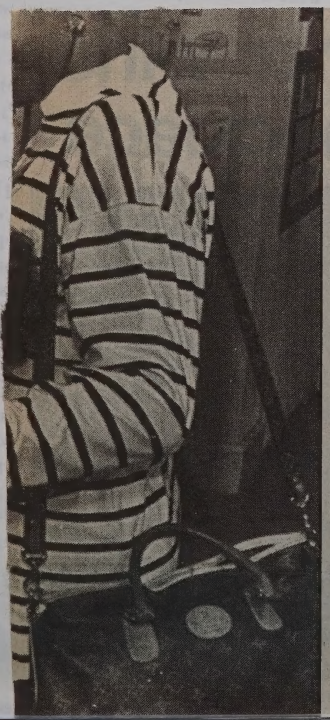
Jim Pringle's award-winning 'Indian Peak's Sunrise'



By LYNN OKAMOTO
Missourian staff writer

The long-awaited cab service is almost here.

ABC Cab Services, a new Columbia taxi service run by Consolidated Transportation Inc., should begin service this week, said ABC President Anthony Conway.

The new company will compete with Bob's Checker Cab Co., Columbia's only cab service as of now.

CTI is a group of Columbia shareholders. Its cab service was to open earlier this month, but Conway said the taxicabs and drivers still need to meet state and city inspections.

"It's the paperwork that slows down the whole process," he said.

Conway is the former owner of Zaps Taxi Services, which shut down in August 1992 when high insurance costs and the expense of operating a 24-hour service caused profits to drop. Zaps was the third cab company to stop operating since January 1991.

lations are outdated. One burdensome requirement, he said, requires cab drivers to have both state and city driver's licenses. "For me to drive a taxicab around Columbia, I have to wait three weeks."

Fourth Ward Councilman Rex Campbell said he thinks a city cab driver should have both licenses. He said neither Conway nor anyone else has brought up any recent concerns about the cab ordinance.

"I and the other City Council members would welcome any comments he would like to make," Campbell said.

ABC will run from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; from 6 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. It will sport four red cars purchased by CTI. An increase in service will be determined by community response.

"We're willing to grow right along with the need," Conway said.

While rates for ABC haven't been finalized, Conway said they

Designer outshines competition

Local jewelry maker wins award in national contest.

By THEODORE P. ROTH
of the Tribune's staff

A Colorado mountain scene, done in gold and diamonds, brought a national award to Columbia designer and jewelry maker Jim Pringle of Gary B. Robinson Jewelers Inc. Pringle was one of this year's 25 winners of Diamond Information Center's Diamonds Today awards.

Jim Pringle

The competition, which for more than 20 years has been held every other year by the New York City-based trade group, had 500 entries. This year's competition, titled "Beyond Nature," saw a wide range of submissions, from students to well-known designers, such as Henry Dunay, who supplied Hillary Clinton's inaugural ring and has designed jewelry for Elizabeth Taylor.

"It was a kind of fantasy," said Pringle, referring to the pendant and chain that won the award. Pringle, who enjoys mountaineering, created a piece inspired by a sunrise over the North Face of the Rocky Mountains.

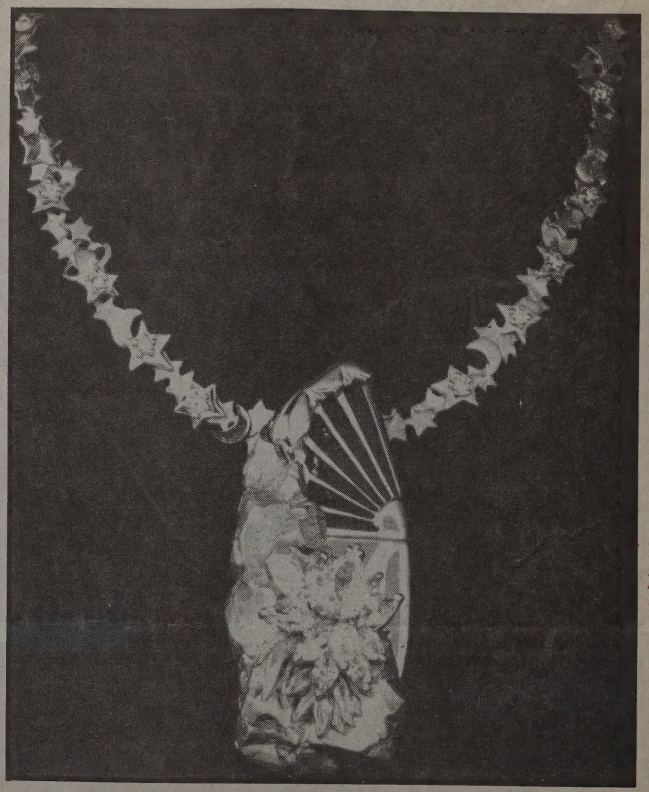
The pendant has an inlaid lapis and gold sunrise shining on silver clouds above a golden mountain peak. The peak features a diamond wildflower of about 4.5 carats. The chain is a string of golden stars and moons, some with diamond centers, held by a clasp of a golden, winking moon face. The open eye has a small diamond in it. The title: Indian Peaks Sunrise; the asking price: $40,000.

The original piece, along with the other award-winning jewelry, is touring several cities around the country. Robinson has a copy of the piece on display in his shop.

Owners Pat and Gary Robinson brought Pringle into the store shortly after he won the award to help them develop their market niche. "It's always been our goal to be design oriented," said Gary. "It's not easily available in this part of the country."

Robinson and the other designers in his shop make pieces from drawings made to customers' specifications, but they learned the business as merchants and craftspeople.

That evolution in direction, Pringle said, will pay dividends in the future. "This is not the last time we're going to get recognition," he said. "We'll keep working on it until we win again."



'Indian Mountain Sunrise,' the award-winning pendant and chain by designer Jim Pringle. (Diamond Information Center photo)

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

BOONE COUNTY R-4 SCHOOLS

Milk served daily with meals. Bread and peanut butter is available daily. Chef salad with toppings, crackers, bread and butter and dessert is an additional choice daily.

Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, applesauce.
Lunch: Ham slice, or chicken salad, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple slice, hot roll with butter.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Hot cereal, biscuit with jelly, juice.
Lunch: Turkey tetrazzini, or tuna salad, herbed green peas, applesauce, garlic bread.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, diced peaches.
Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, or ham salad sandwich, tossed salad, peach half, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday

Breakfast: Breakfast roll up.
Lunch: Corn dog, or mini sub sandwich, creamy coleslaw, oven french fries, pumpkin bar.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito.
Lunch: Taco salad with beans and cheese, or bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, yellow cake.

COLUMBIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Milk and salad bar served with meals. Salad bar and milk and sack lunch and milk are also available. Breakfast, including orange or apple juice, assorted hot breads, a variety of cold cereals and milk, is also offered.

Monday

Pizza, green beans, cherry fruit crisp.

Tuesday

Pig-in-a-blanket, baked beans, corn, frosted cake.

Wednesday

Hamburger on bun, french fries, peas.

Thursday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, hot

Milk, tossed salad and canned, fresh and dried fruit are served with meals. A choice of desserts and other ala carte items may be purchased daily. Sack lunches and garden salads are also available daily. Breakfast is also offered.

Monday

Pizza, french fries, fruit crisp, Jell-O with fruit.

Tuesday

Mr. Rib, grilled cheese, tater tots, green beans, baked apples, Jell-O with fruit.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger, hamburger, french fries, corn, baked apples, Jell-O with fruit.

Thursday

Pasta bar.

Friday

Turkey with dressing, whole wheat roll or poppyseed muffin, gravy, Sloppy Joe, french fries, mashed potatoes, peas, Jell-O with fruit.

ROCK BRIDGE AND HICKMAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Milk, tossed salad, and canned, fresh and dried fruit are served with meals. A choice of desserts and other ala carte items may be purchased daily. Sack lunches and garden salads are also available daily. Breakfast is also offered.

Monday

Pizza, french fries, fruit crisp, Jell-O with fruit. Potato and burrito bar also available.

Tuesday

Ham and cheese roll ups, french fries, corn, Jell-O with fruit. Soup and sandwich bar also available.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger, hamburger, french fries, mixed vegetable, Jell-O with fruit. Deli bar also available.

Thursday

Sloppy Joe or grilled cheese, tater tots, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, baked apples. Pasta bar also available.

Friday

Turkey with dressing, whole wheat roll or poppyseed muffin, french fries, mashed potatoes, gravy. Hamburger bar also available.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL

Milk is served with each meal. A choice of

Monday

Chicken pattie on bun, french fries, applesauce, cake.

Tuesday

Juicy burger on bun, augratin potatoes, peach.

Wednesday

Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomato, pineapple, brownie.

Thursday

Spaghetti, green beans, pear, roll.

Friday

Hot dog on bun, tater tots, fruit cocktail, cookie.

NEW FRANKLIN R-1 SCHOOLS

Milk served daily with meals.

Monday

Breakfast: Juice, pancakes, syrup.
Lunch: Ribeque on bun, cottage cheese, corn, peach crisp.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Juice, sausage, toast.
Lunch: Beef pattie on bun, french fries, onion, pickles, fruit.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Applesauce, cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, broccoli and rice casserole, fruit.

Thursday

Breakfast: Juice, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast.
Lunch: Tuna casserole, lettuce, French bread, applesauce.

Friday

Breakfast: Juice, French toast, syrup.
Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, coleslaw, fruit.

STURGEON R-5 SCHOOLS

Milk served daily with meals. Salad bar offered for grades seven through twelve.

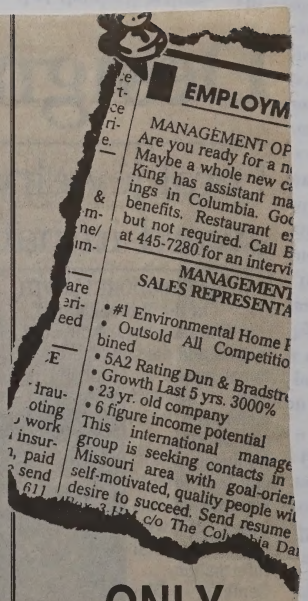
Monday

Breakfast: Fruit, ham, cheese and egg omelet, toast, or cereal and toast.
Lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, brownie.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Juice, waffles, sausage links, syrup, or cereal and toast.
Lunch: Mr. Rib on bun, lettuce salad, macaroni and cheese, fruit.

Wednesday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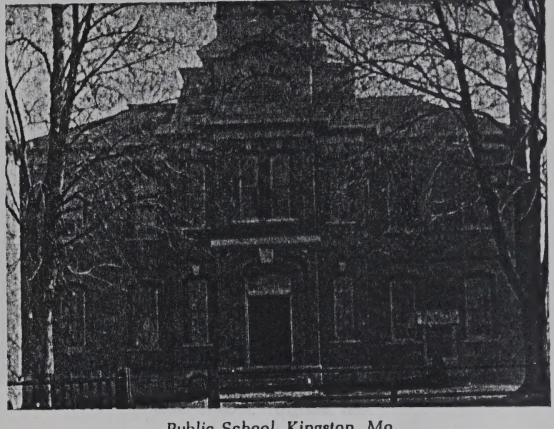

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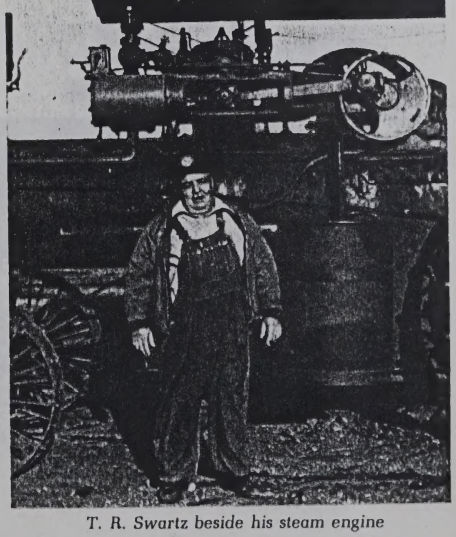
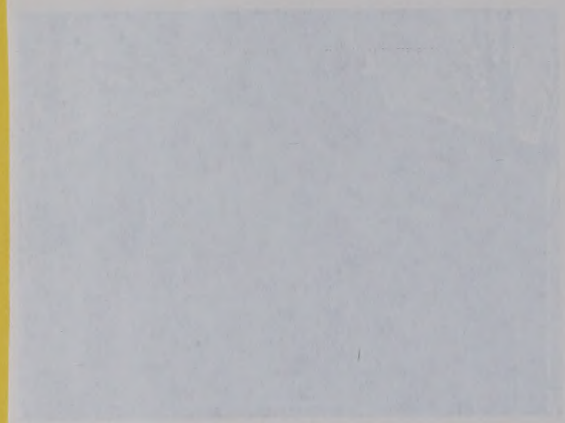
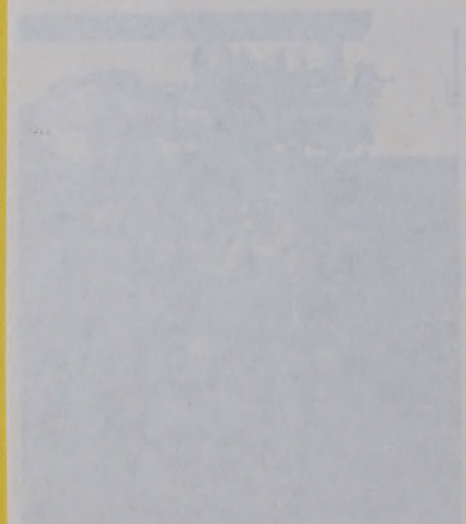
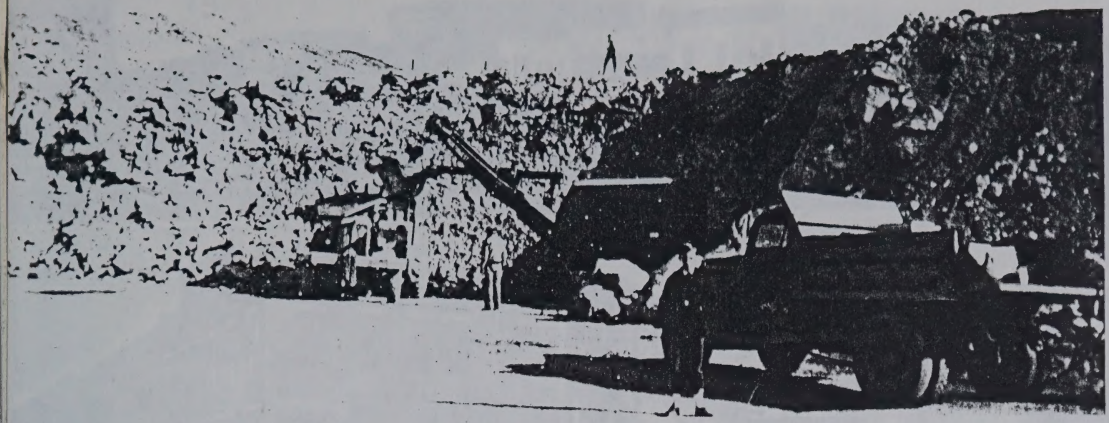


T. R. Swartz beside his steam engine







Rock Crusher at Kingston

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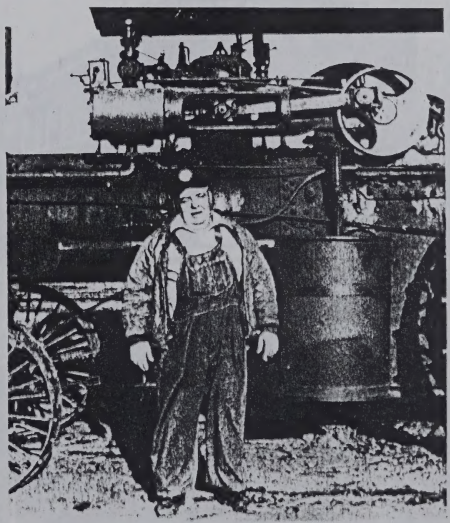

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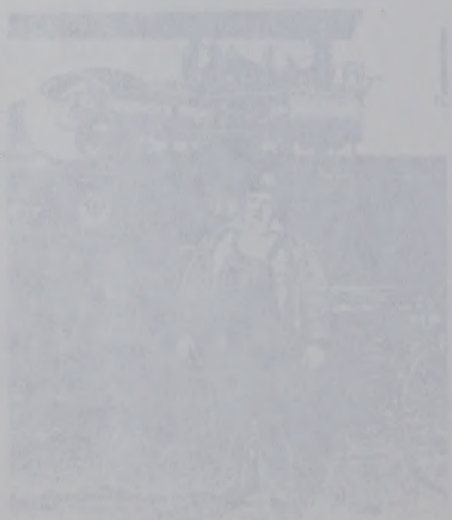

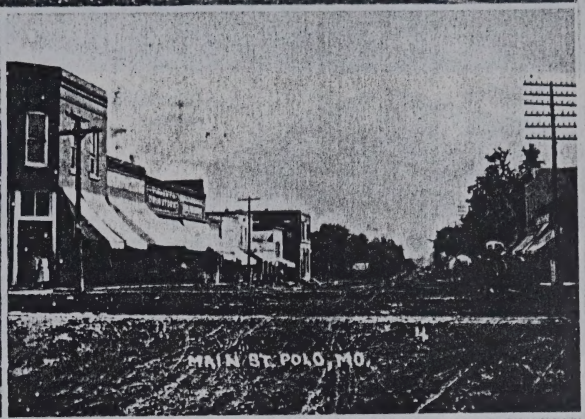

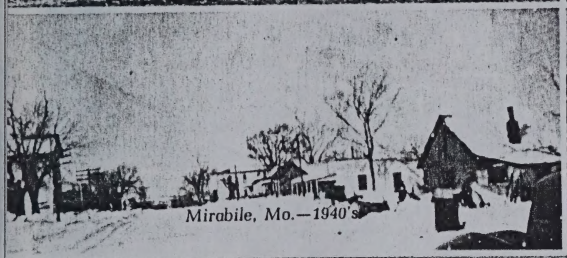

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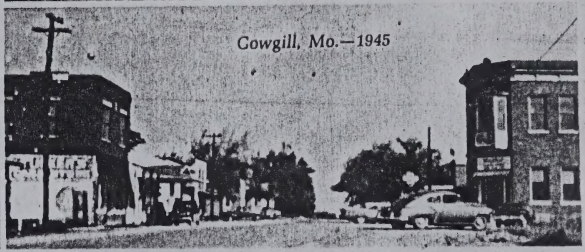

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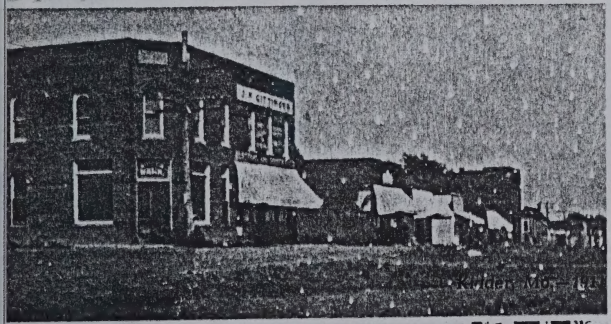

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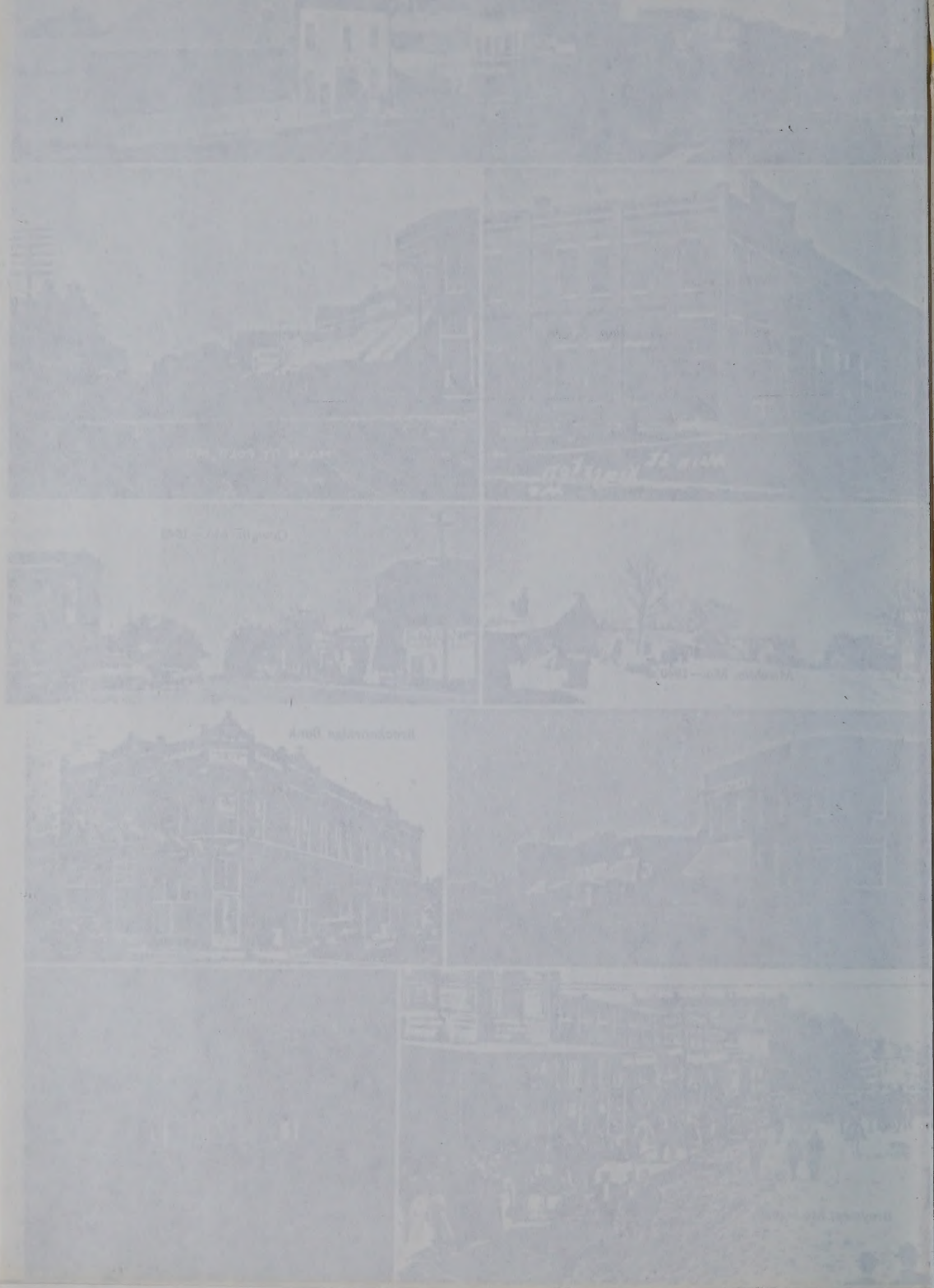

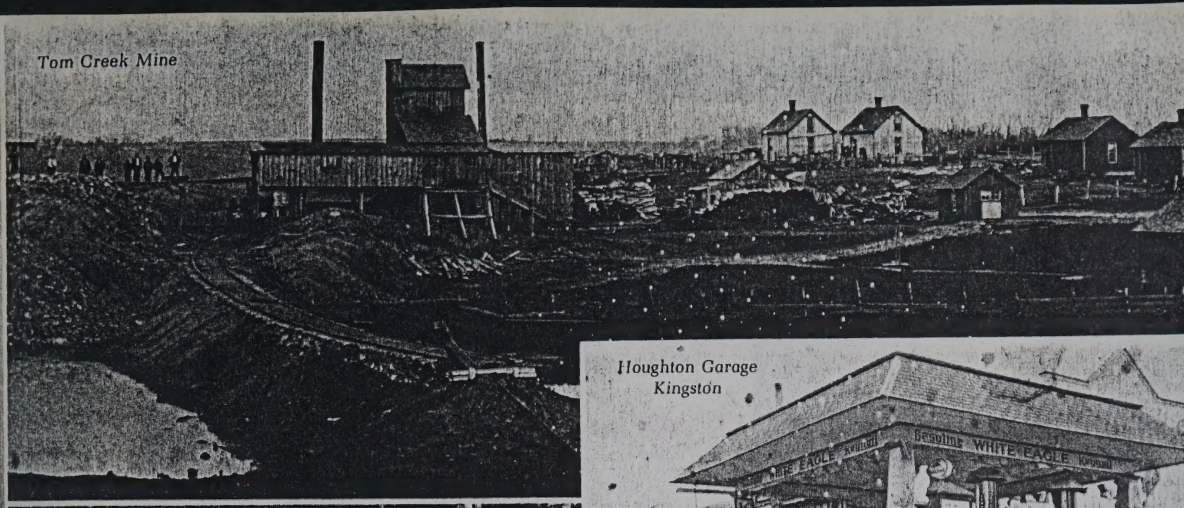
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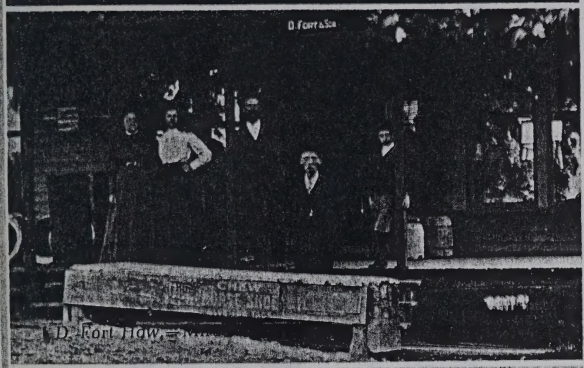
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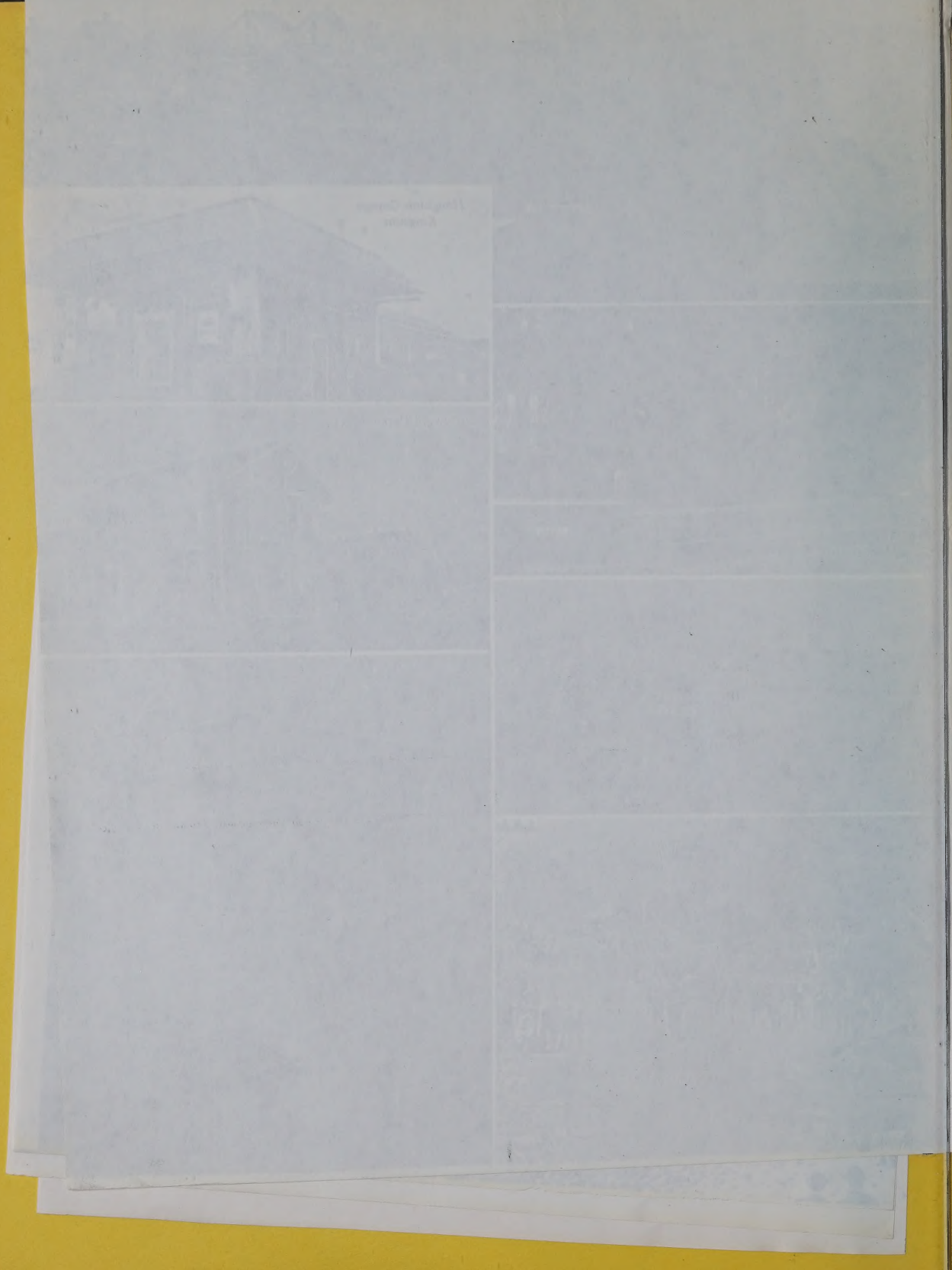

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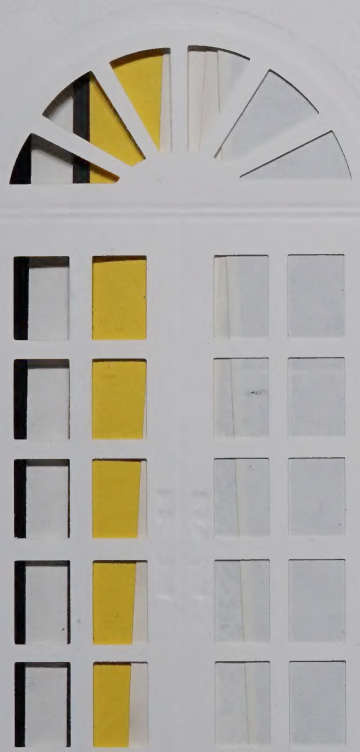

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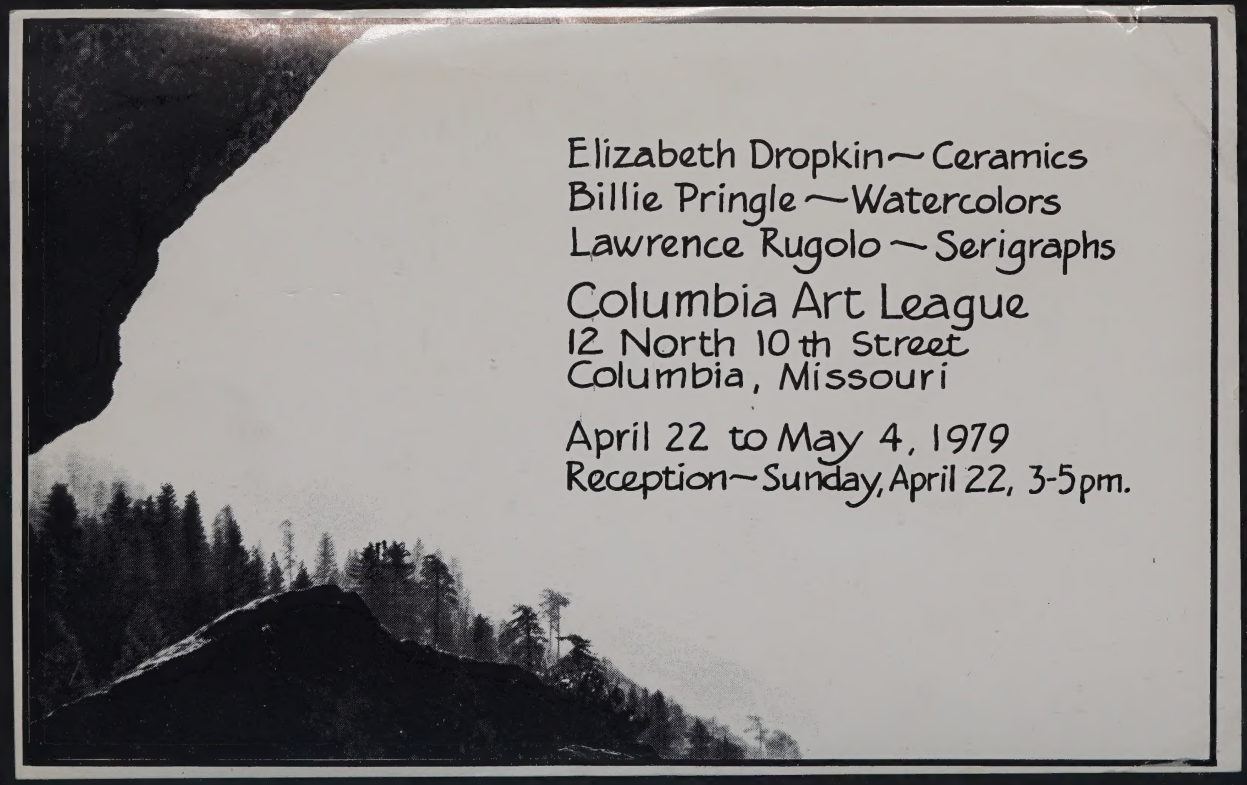
a season of special joy,
the most beautiful time
of the year."

Wishing you all the beauty that is Christmas.

Happy New Year!

Jim, Peg, Emily and Michael



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In the air there's a feeling of Christmas...
Of gladness and hope and good cheer!
May that spirit of Christmas be with you
Today and throughout the new year!

21 Dec 1995

Dear Hanna,

born as I can work it & have a new cousin. ~~the~~ they are many, too and unique Davis of Sturgis SD. He is descended from David D Griffith, son of John Wood Mary Ann (Dial) Griffith & Susannas brother. She is the genealogist and really doesn't know any thing going backwards but has info on David's descendants.

I hope you had a wonderful Christmas. Ours was small & simple and very uncomfortable. Just life threatening. Painful.

Well write a real letter with the Zero stuff.

Love, B.J.

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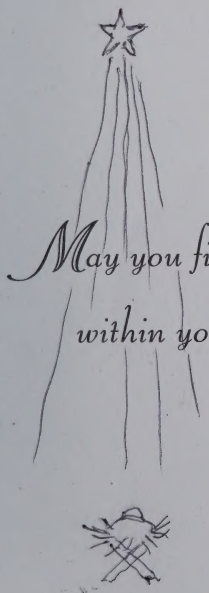

Dear Norma,

May you find all the warmth and joy of Christmas within your special circle of family and friends.

Love, Billie & Allan

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